

The Auburn Alumnus



Introducing Auburn's New Coach---
George M. Bohler

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SPRIGHT DOWELL, M. A., LL.D., *President*
AUBURN, ALABAMA

The Auburn Alumnus

OFFICIAL ALUMNI PUBLICATION OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

The Relation of Alumni to Athletics

BY GEORGE M. BOHLER

Professor of Physical Education and Head Coach

Alumni influence on an institution can be good or bad depending on how and in what direction it is applied. It should, of course, always be for good, and generally is, but there are times when the football team wins a great victory that the alumni will let their enthusiasm go beyond their better judgment; and equally so; when the team undergoes a series of defeats, their good judgment is again blighted in their disappointment. Much can be said for and against alumni influence in athletics. Many people think it is all bad but that is not true. It can, of course, and will be bad, if not kept in the proper channels. With proper co-operation of the alumni their influence can do, and will do, a great deal of good in a great many ways.

The athletic department of the college receives the most attention on the part of the alumni because that phase of activity has been more thoroughly sold to them. It re-

ceives the greatest amount of publicity, and they are concerned, rightfully so, that this publicity shall be

favorable and to the credit of the institution. Persons of scholastic interest deprecate the influence of the alumni on the athletic policy and their attention to this phase of college activities, but they must realize that to reawaken the intellectual interest of the alumni, contact with strictly scholastic activities must be kept up rather than leave graduate interest to athletic lines. Owing to the scheme of things nowadays when an undergraduate becomes an alumnus his college loses contact with him and he with the college—except the athletic side of it. His natural inclination for sports causes the alumnus to turn to the sport pages of the newspapers and there the athletic activities of his institution are displayed

before him in bold headlines.

Auburn Alumni influence in athletics will be good if you will come



GEORGE M. BOHLER
*Coach Bohler comes to Auburn,
March 15*

Apr. 1936

59087

to the campus and help us teach fair play and clean play. We will want you to do that. We will want you to teach and show our athletes what you know about football, basketball, baseball and track. We will want you to tell them of the games you participated in, and in which you took so much delight, and of the victories you helped win. We will want you to tell of the team spirit that won those victories for you. But, if when you do come and

you do not find us doing things in just the way they did when you were an undergraduate, do not condemn us. Times have changed and football has changed with the times. The undergraduates will be influenced by what you have to say. If you speak well of our policy and our ideals, you will be helping the morale; and when the morale is good we will have good teams. Alumni influence on athletics is far reaching. Let us have your best influence.

Coach Bohler Is Introduced to the Alumni of Auburn

To introduce Auburn's newly elected head coach to as many of the alumni as possible, a series of banquets was held on the 16th, 17th and 18th of January at Columbus, Montgomery and Birmingham. Also the Auburn Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the Opelika Rotary club entertained Coach Bohler with luncheons during his visit to Alabama. On each of these occasions Auburn men received Coach Bohler most enthusiastically and many became acquainted with the man who is to solve the football problems at the Plains.

A great deal could be written about the happy manner in which each of the chairmen presided at the several meetings. Interesting programs were arranged and many constructive talks were made. At each meeting an opportunity was given everyone to express himself upon points of interest concerning Auburn's future athletics.

Coach Bohler's presentation of his athletic policy was received with cordial and hearty response. Alumni expressed themselves as having the utmost confidence in the newly elected coach and the general tenor of their remarks was one of perfect optimism concerning the welfare of athletics at Auburn.

Approximately 800 students gathered in Langdon Hall Tuesday morning, Jan. 17, to hear Coach Bohler. At 1 o'clock on the same day he was a guest at a Rotarian luncheon in Opelika where a large number of interested alumni and townspeople

heard him speak. On Monday noon, Jan. 16, at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs many of the members of the faculty and "A" club men extended to Mr. Bohler a warm welcome to Auburn.

At the close of the luncheon the entire group stood in evidence of their complete endorsement of Coach Bohler and to pledge him their undivided support.

The Columbus alumni provided a wonderful banquet at the Ralston Hotel which was well attended by about seventy-five Auburn men. In Montgomery a delightful smoker was arranged at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium and more than 150 were present. At the Birmingham smoker approximately 500 alumni attended.

In Coach Bohler's several addresses he stressed the point that Auburn's success in athletics was wholly dependent upon the complete support of former Auburn men as well as the endorsement of faculty and student body.

Old Auburn stars will be invited to come back to Auburn and help coach the football teams. Coach Bohler extended every football player, who had ever played at Auburn an invitation to come back any time he could spare his services and help him with the teams. "There is just one thing I don't want any of you old men to say to players and that is to say, 'That is wrong.' Tell them a different way, if you want to, but never say that is wrong, because no two football players can be coached alike," said Mr. Bohler.

Press Clippings Concerning Coach Bohler

Daily Clarion-Ledger, Jacksonville, Miss.,
Dec. 21, 1927.

HOW THEY FEEL IN MISSISSIPPI ABOUT COACH BOHLER

News that George M. Bohler, director of athletics at Mississippi college, at Clinton, has been selected as head coach at Auburn, Ala., was received with general pleasure and approval in Jackson—pleasure and approval of the recognition of the work of Coach Bohler which was tinged with regret that this appointment will mean the removal of Mr. Bohler from this immediate section.

With the exception of Mississippi college sympathizers, the announcement of the promotion of one of the most sportsmanlike directors ever to head a Mississippi institution's coaching staff, met the approval of sport-lovers of the state, who had watched with interest and approval the rise of the Clinton school under the tutelage of this man, hailed by some as a "wonder coach."

The announcement stated that Mr. Bohler would assume his duties at Auburn March 15, 1928, remaining in Clinton to finish the basketball season.

BOHLER'S RECORD AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

During his stay at Mississippi college Bohler has made the school an ever increasing factor in sporting circles of the south. During the past season his team played an eight game football schedule of all-association games, and was undefeated and un-tied. He coached the Choctaw basketball team to an S. I. A. A. championship in 1926 and the Blue and Gold cagers have never ranked far from the top in the association race. The Indian cross country team has been S. I. A. A. champions since the advent of Bohler to Clinton.

Perhaps the outstanding quality of teams coached by Bohler has been their sportsmanship, and on this basis the Choctaws are respected throughout the length of the S. I. A. A.

Bohler insisted on the strictest conduct on the part of his men and all of the Choctaw athletes respected their chieftain because of this fact.

Always considerate and careful with the

handling of both players and students, credit for the splendid spirit of the football teams of the Clinton institution is due him.

The most competent and impartial officials have handled all games where Bohler was empowered to secure the rulers of tilts, and his voice was never raised in protest over what sometimes appeared to be an unfair decision on the part of a referee or umpire.

The Choctaw students will be surprised and somewhat shocked to learn of the departure of the man who has been friend, counsellor and helper, as well as coach to a large number of them.

The Auburn Plainsman.

BOHLER'S COLLEGE RECORD

Bohler attended college at Washington State University and was a leader in all four major sports. He played tackle and half back on the football team and was on the first team to play in the Tournament of Roses. Later he played a bit of professional football. He was one of the basketball team and was a star on the track team. In baseball, he stood out as one of the best, and after leaving college obtained a position in the International League.

On leaving college Bohler accepted a job as first Coach at the University of Idaho and later at the University of Oregon where he remained until 1923. During this period, Bohler spent a few years overseas in the interest of the U. S. as a doughboy. From 1923 to the present day, he has had full charge at Mississippi College of all four forms of sport. During his five-year stay with the Choctaws, his teams have lost only two S. I. A. A. games and have been exceptionally fine squads considering the limited material. This past year, his eleven emerged from ten tilts without a loss or tie. This remarkable showing speaks for itself.

Through his clean, sportsmanlike methods, Bohler has earned for himself many friends and admirers over the Sunny South. Such prominent men as Clark Shaughnessy, of Loyola, Coach Drew, of Birmingham-Southern and many other coaches and football officials have come forward with articles praising the selection of Bohler

(Continued on page 24)

Auburn Dribblers Lead Southern Conference

The Auburn basketball quintet is being hailed as the looming champions and are classed as the advanced guard of Auburn's future athletics, being rated as the best cagers in Dixie.

The Auburn team, coached by A. P. Papke, now in his third year at Auburn, is at its height in the ring-tossing field of sports.

An interesting feature in the make-up of the team is noted in the personnel—twins in their third year with a brother as substitute, for guards; a young married man, in his third year at Auburn, as center; two forwards, one of whom is a two letter man in baseball and basketball, the other, a three letter man in basketball, baseball, and football. The guards are Edward and Forest James, with Louie James as substitute, all of Auburn; Frank DuBose, Center, Auburn; Clifford "Jelly" Akin, forward, Notasulga; and George "Buck" Ellis, forward, Marvel.

The basketball schedule for 1928 is a stiff one, the Tigers playing 13 games on the campus, 10 of which are with conference teams, and five conference games off the home court. Thus far the Auburn five has not met defeat and we are hopeful that no clouds will appear to darken their way to a championship team in the tournament to be held in Atlanta. The team has scored a total of 638 points against their opponents 290, an average of 49 points per game.

There can be no write-up of any particular member of the team as a star player. They are all outstanding players and show efficient, expert training. To a man, they are nimble footed, quick to change from offense to defense, and all are sharp-shooters for the basket from any angle or position on the court. They have won enthusiastic commendation for their clean sportsmanship in the game, and are to be complimented for their keen basketball ability.

In fact, we have at Auburn this year a combination that is hard to duplicate, and of which we feel duly proud—an effective basketball coach, "Mike" Papke, a team that is every inch concentrated Auburn energy and spirit, and a capable reserve of substitutes that are on their toes ready to fol-

University of Pittsburgh is Challenged for Four Post-Season Games

Authorization has been granted Coach Papke by the Athletic Council to take up negotiations with the University of Pittsburgh to schedule a series of four post-season basketball games, two to be played in Philadelphia and two in Birmingham. The Pittsburgh quintet is reported to be the best in its section of the country and with the exception of the Auburn team, has the highest score of any college team in the United States.

low up when called upon to relieve the first string men.

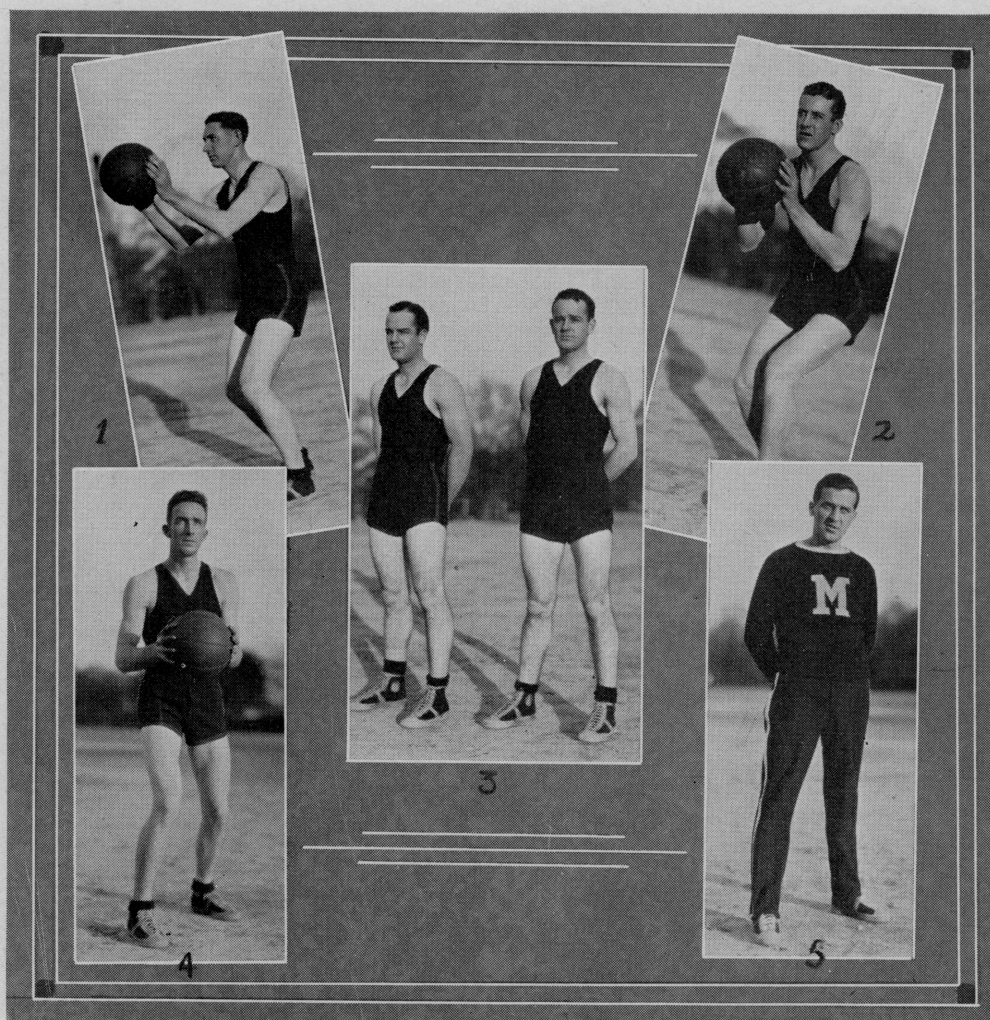
"Ebb" and "Fob" James, the twins, have won the appellation from the Southern scribes, as two of the fastest guards of the South. "Fob" is captain of the team, but who can tell which it is in that lightning speed when both are in every contest? The fact is, when the players slow down to a "shooting position," the twins are there in the thick of the scuffle for the ball and are down the court with the ball sailing through the air heading for the goal and another score for Auburn. Their movements prove too fast for the eye or the pen to describe.

Ellis and Akin are forwards of the finest type. There is no position on the court, with long or short shots, overhand or underhand that these two lads cannot manage to get the ball into their own goal. They are two of the best if not the best basketball forwards that have ever represented Auburn and we predict for them and their teammates the crown of victory in the Atlanta tournament at the end of the basketball season.

Coach Papke has whipped the 1928 team into one of the smoothest working combinations ever to assume charge of an Auburn court. He has certainly had the instilling powers—some more magic as it were—and the Auburn Cagers are headed in the right direction. He certainly has a

(Continued on page 6)

Probably Best Team in Auburn's History



—Photo Courtesy Alabama Extension Service.

1928 BASKET BALL TEAM

1. "Jelly" Akin, forward. 2. "Buck" Ellis, forward. 3. The James twins, Ebb and Fob, guards. 4. Frank DuBose, center. 5. A. P. "Mike" Papke, Coach.

THE TIGERS WIN THE FIRST THIRTEEN GAMES

Dec. 17—Montgomery Y. M. C. A.	10	Auburn 37
Jan. 5—White Business College	13	Auburn 92
Jan. 7—Georgia Tech	29	Auburn 56
Jan. 9—Southern College	18	Auburn 51
Jan. 13—Florida	23	Auburn 39
Jan. 14—Florida	33	Auburn 43
Jan. 18—Clemson	26	Auburn 56
Jan. 19—Clemson	23	Auburn 30
Jan. 20—Tennessee	14	Auburn 63
Jan. 27—Tulane	17	Auburn 32
Jan. 28—Tulane	31	Auburn 49
Feb. 1—Vanderbilt	28	Auburn 62
Feb. 3—Georgia	25	Auburn 28

Games Yet to be Played By the Auburn Basketball team:

Feb. 15—Georgia Tech.....in Atlanta
 Feb. 22—U. of Florida.....at Auburn
 Feb. 23—U. of Florida.....at Auburn
 Feb. 24, 25, 27, 28—Conference
 tournament in Atlanta.

The championship goes to the team winning the tournament.

AUBURN DRIBBLERS LEAD SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

(Continued From page 4)

wonderful system for keeping a good team in shape and from the looks of the second team, A. P. I. will have another winning team next year in spite of the loss of several who will graduate in June. The passing of the ball at times is quicker than the eye can detect. Many scribes have said that the offense of the Tiger quintet is fierce, and surely the rifle-shot left or right-handed passes are enough to stagger any opponent.

The team formation and advance seems impregnable at times. Often the swiftness of the advance to the territory of the goal is so swift that the boys cannot stop but fall pell-mell in the arms of the spectators.

Yet let it not be said that the Tigers have not had some real opponents. They are equally as strong on defense as offense. Florida gave them a real 'Gator battle especially in the second of the two-game series played in Gainesville.

Another fighting team from Lakeland, Florida, Southern College, gave them a battle royal on the home court; also the Tigers from Clemson and the Tennessee five were strong opponents.

While playing the 'Gators in Florida, DuBose won the name of all-Southern Center, and if his good work continues, such will be the case. He is said to have the ability of rising in the air, as it were, and plucking the ball from the enemies' backboard. He covers the floor well. This is the second year for DuBose and he will prove one of the mainstays of the team for 1929.

Does the alumni office have your correct address?

JOHN E. PITTS—AN APPRECIATION

It seems fitting in this issue of the Alumnus to express in the most appreciative manner our gratitude to Mr. John E. Pitts for his faithful and loyal help during the past football season. He came into the breach in mid-season after our head coach had resigned—a time when no man would have cared for the job.

His dominant personality and loyalty together with his outstanding popularity with the boys made it possible to finish the season most creditably, despite the fact no games were won.

Everyone speaks in highest praise for his splendid and heroic effort in coming to our rescue when Auburn's need was so great.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE INVESTIGATED MANY COACHES

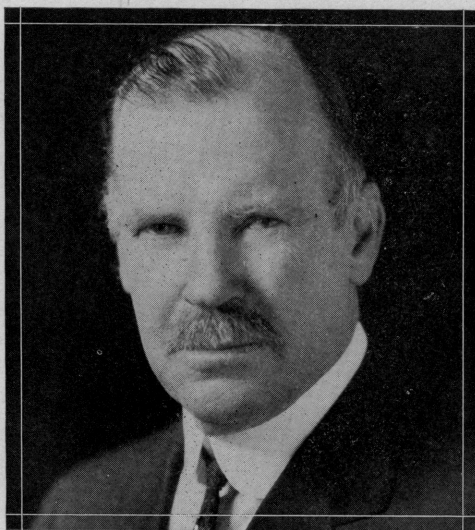
During the deliberations of the Athletic Council, which resulted in the selection of G. M. Bohler to head coaching activities at Auburn, the Committee considered more than fifty names suggested by Alumni and others.

At the request of the Committee, the Chairman made an extended trip into the middle West and consulted with men of experience like Yost and Stagg and interviewed coaches who seemed desirable men for our purpose. Two members of the committee attended the annual meeting of the Southern Conference at Lexington, Ky., and at that meeting a number of Southern and Western coaches were interviewed.

After the Chairman had secured the list of eligibles the Alumni Advisory Committee was called to meet with the Faculty Committee and at this conference all names except five or six were eliminated. Later there were frequent conferences of the Faculty Committee with one or more of the Alumni members present and at certain of these meetings visiting coaches were interviewed by the joint committee. It was felt that names considered represented an unusual amount of talent and it is hoped and believed that the man selected possesses those qualities which best fit him to meet the present needs of Auburn and to build for a satisfactory future in athletics.

Dean Bennett Battle Ross

This is the first of a series of articles presenting the senior members of the faculty—Editor



DEAN B. B. ROSS

Dr. Bennett Battle Ross, affectionately known to the students of his class room as "Benny," is one of Auburn's most outstanding alumni. Graduating from Auburn in 1881 with a B. Sc. degree, he attended the University of Gottingen and of Berlin in 1886. He acted as assistant chemist at Auburn from 1884 to 1887 after which he accepted the professorship of Chemistry at L. S. U. and remained there three years.

In 1893, he was appointed state chemist of Alabama and returned to his Alma Mater as professor of Chemistry. He became dean of the School of Chemistry and Pharmacy in 1921, the position which he now holds. He served as acting president for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1919 and 1920 and still holds the position of vice-president of the college. Aside from the far-reaching academic service rendered by Doctor Ross to his own institution and state, he has added many personal favors and exerted much inspiring influence to prolong the atmosphere of the real Auburn spirit and to assist in carrying on the many responsibilities of his alma mater.

He is always a favorite at the occasions of banquets with his amusing "that reminds-me" jokes and he is always popular

at the alumni meetings over the state. Just recently, he played a prominent part in the introduction of the newly elected coach, G. M. Bohler, to the various groups of alumni in Montgomery, Columbus, Opelika, and Birmingham.

For seventeen years, Doctor Ross acted as chairman of the Athletic Committee, and although sports of the present type were then unknown, he played a prominent part in the early athletic career of the college. He was a member of the faculty baseball team, proving his keen ability as an athlete by playing in about three positions. Back in the nineties he laid out the bicycle path between Auburn and Opelika and later as a member of a local club layed out a similar path leading to Wright's Mill. Although that was over twenty years ago, the path is still good in many places and is a popular hiking route for the students in college today.

Auburn events on the athletic field still feel the influence of Doctor Ross. There seems to exist a kind of "hoodoo" at the games he attends, the Tigers seldom losing if "Benny" is there.

Doctor Ross in a gentleman and a sport in the highest sense, or as the Englishman

(Continued on page 12)

WILL ROGERS TO SPEAK IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM MARCH 3RD

Will Rogers, ex-mayor of Beverly Hills, California, ex-cowboy, self-appointed statesman, author, poet, actor, traveler, personal friend of presidents and kings, and humorist of world-wide fame, will appear in concert at the Gymnasium in Auburn on March 3. Contract to this effect has been signed by representatives of Mr. Rogers and by officials of the Auburn Kiwanis Club, the organization bringing him to Auburn.

Negotiations to this end have been in progress for more than a year. The Auburn club first proposed it through its president, at that time Emmett Sizemore. Later, John E. Ivey, who succeeded Mr. Sizemore as president, gave it further consideration; and recently the final arrangements were made by Capt. B. C. Anderson, president and other officials of the Club.

THE VANDERBILT AND GEORGIA GAMES

Coach Mike Papke's dribblers came through with another remarkable performance in the art of shooting goals and defensive work when they trounced the Commodores from Nashville by the terrific margin of 62 to 28 on Wednesday night, February 1. This marked the ninth straight Conference victory for the Plainsmen and brought their point average per game up to 50.9 for the season. "Jelly" Akin seemed to be unable to miss a shot. He single-handedly rung up exactly one-half of Auburn's total during the time he was in the game with 27 points—his best attainment this year.

The Tigers rested a day and on Friday evening, February 3, were awaiting the attack of the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia. Although the Bulldogs did not win, the score being 28 to 25 in Auburn's favor, they won the right to bark profusely about the scare they engendered in the hearts of Auburn followers. The Georgia team proved to be the strongest opponent to face the Tigers thus far.

This was the first game in which Coach Papke did not use a number of substitutes. Georgia played only six men.

Does the alumni office have your correct address?

AUBURN PRESIDENT WILL BE SELECTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Auburn's new president may be selected within the next few weeks by the special committee of the board of trustees which has been in session recently. It is understood that several educators of national reputation are before the committee for consideration. Rumor has it that the decision will be formed and announcement made by February 22.

Members of the special committee who have the responsibility of selecting a new president for the Alabama Polytechnic Institute are Dr. R. E. Tidwell, state superintendent of education; Charles S. McDowell, of Eufaula; C. W. Ashcraft of Florence; Dr. W. H. Oates, of Mobile; and Victor H. Hanson, publisher of The Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

ATLANTA CLUB HOLDS VERY INTERESTING MEETING

A large group of Auburn men in Atlanta met for a luncheon on Jan. 24th at the Atlanta Athletic Club. All of those present declared themselves as being wholeheartedly behind the alumni program as presented by the Secretary, J. V. Brown. It was also decided to hold regular meetings in order that the chapter might keep in close touch with the alumni program work.

Herbert G. Bonner, presided most effectively at the meeting in the absence of President Lee Ashcraft who was away in Florida convalescing following an attack of appendicitis. C. F. Pearce, as secretary, assisted with the meeting.

The Atlanta alumni state that they will return in large numbers for Alumni Day, May 21.

Aching muscles of varsity athletes require ten gallons of liniment a year, and two miles of adhesive tape are used for bandaging injuries, according to calculations of Maj. S. N. Ekdahl, who has charge of the University athletic supplies. The greater part of the tape is used during the football season.—The Alcade, University of Texas, Alumni publication.

Auburn Summer Session, June 4—August 18.

Auburn's Olympic Candidate

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE

Weems O. Baskin, Jr., who for the past three years has been the South's premier hurdler finished his studies at Auburn with the close of the first semester and made his departure for New York City where he will join the teams of the New York Athletic Club in preparation for the tryouts for the Olympic games to be held this year in Amsterdam during August and September.

Baskin, who hails from Carrollton, Ga., and who is known about Auburn as the "Gallop-in' Georgian" or Auburn's Iron Man, stands at the head of the Auburn track men for all time in point of performance. In Philadelphia, at the Penn relays, in Des Moines at the Drake relays, over the entire South in South Conference and A. A. U. meets, in Chicago, at the national intercollegiate track meet the Tiger cinder star has shown his prowess by placing in competition with the country's best. His finale came in Chicago last year when he led the field in the high hurdles and won the championship of the United States in the highs with the time of 14.9 seconds, and succeeded Guthrie, of Ohio State, as national champion in this event.

The record of Baskin, from the date of his entry at Auburn, on Sept. 9, 1923, has been pointed out as one of most interest by Southern and Eastern track critics. Coming from the farm he possessed many natural characteristics that were destined to make him great on the cinder way. Strong, well developed physically and with an iron will to do, he entered Auburn, and was a member of freshman, track, football and basket-ball. Since that

date his development has been steady, and as he finishes his college career in athletics, after four years of careful training, under the di-



—Photo Courtesy Alabama Extension Service
WEEMS O. BASKIN

rection of Coach Wilbur Hutsell, he appears to have just reached his prime, and to be ready for the grind to the Olympics, where he promises to even surpass his impressive record on the Plains.

Football Star

In addition to his track prowess, Baskin made good on the gridiron, and for the seasons of 1924 and 1925 he was an end on the varsity football team. He was again eligible for varsity football last year, but his interest and training on the track conflicted with football and he did not report.

Baskin broke into the limelight in Southern track circles in May, 1925,
(Continued on page 31)

Letter Written by Freshman in 1858 Describes Early Days in Auburn

This interesting document is the property of F. W. Hare, '98, a prominent lawyer of Monroeville, who recently sent it to his brother, Prof. C. L. Hare, '91, of the school of Chemistry and Pharmacy, through whose courtesy it is herewith reprinted.

Students in Auburn before the Civil War could obtain board and lodging for only \$8 per month, with the landlord furnishing everything—even to the candles. In those days classes were opened and closed each day with prayers. But times have changed. Now room and board costs Auburn students at least \$30 to \$35 each month and chapel exercises, more commonly known as convocation at Auburn, are held but once each week.

These are two features of the early days in Auburn mentioned in the letter by the freshman attending Slaton's Academy as he wrote in 1858 to his brother back home at Midway, Alabama.

The letter follows in its original form:

"Auburn, Macon Co., Ala., Oct. 1st, 1858.

"Dear Brother:

"I now avail myself of the opportunity of writing you a few lines this Friday evening after school in order to let you know how I am getting along, etc. After parting with you Monday morning at Midway, with no one in the coach but Bill and myself until we came to the Widow Watses. Here we changed coaches and paid five dollars and a half each for the whole road until we came to the cars which run out about 30 miles this side of Montgomery. However, we crossed on the bridge over which they were laying the iron for the track before we came to the cars.

"When we came to the depot where we got on the cars and we paid one dollar and a half which carried us to Montgomery about eight o'clock. Then we got off into the omnibus and rode up to the Exchange and that cost fifty cents. After supper we got into another omnibus and rode through

town to the dipo where the Montgomery and West Point train was loding, where we got on and paid two dollars and forty cents.

Fast Traveling

"We left Montgomery about nine o'clock that night and arrived in Auburn safe about one o'clock, making the journey's end in one day and part of a night of about one hundred and fifty miles—much faster than I ever travailed before, but I stood the trip very well. But traveling in the coaches was very dusty. I had to get out at every stand to get water and brush off the dust, but after we got on the cars we travailed two fast to make dust, at the reights of about fifteen or twenty miles an hour.

When we came to Auburn we stayed the ballans of the night with a young man by the name of Neals. The next day which was Tuesday and also a part of Wednesday we had to stay in town because the old gentleman, Mr. Isac Hill the man we wanted to engage bode with was tenting at a camp meeting some 14 miles off and did not return until Wednesday evening.

"We engaged board with him for \$8 per month and he furnishes everything even to the candles. I like him very much. He is a very pious old gentleman, he has prayer in his house every night and morning. He lives about two miles from Auburn so we take plenty of exercise every morning and evening. He has eight boarders, keeps a very good table.

"I started to school this morning but every Friday Mr. Slayton the teacher makes the boys devote the whole day to reading and writing compositions and speaking. They reorganized their debating societies today. I think Mr. Slayton is a very good teacher. He has a great many aparatuses for the school. He took me into his aparatus room this evening and showed several things the microscope he magnified the flee and ant and showed me the blood in a hair.

Prayer Every Day

"School opens and closes every morning
(Continued on page 30)

DR. DOWELL ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF MERCER UNIVERSITY

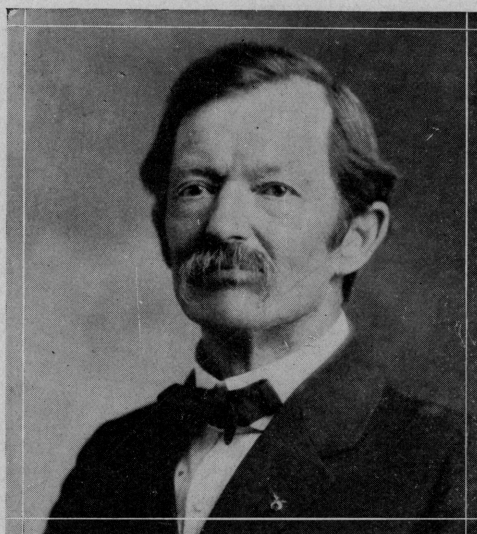
Dr. Spright Dowell, for the past seven years president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was elected to the presidency of Mercer University on December 20 at a meeting of the board of trustees. His acceptance followed on January 16, the appointment to become effective June 1, 1928. Doctor Dowell will succeed Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, who resigned to become the secretary of the education board of the Southern Baptist convention, with headquarters in Birmingham.

Doctor Dowell is nearing his 50th birthday. He is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Wake Forest University in that state in 1896. Later, he attended the University of Tennessee and in 1911 he completed his work for the degree of master of arts at Columbia University, New York City. While he was state superintendent of education, the University of Alabama conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws.

When he leaves Auburn next June he will have completed 30 years of service in educational work in Alabama. For seven years he was a teacher at Columbiana, eight years in Birmingham, three years he was in the State Department of Education, before becoming state superintendent of education in which position he served four years, and he is now in his eighth year as president of Auburn.

Doctor Dowell's election as head of the Georgia institution came without solicitation, after members of the governing board of that institution had made a thorough study of his work at Auburn.

Write the alumni office a letter telling us what you are doing. You are interested to hear from your classmates and they would like to hear about you.



DR. C. A. CARY

DEAN CARY IS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL BODY

Dr. C. A. Cary, state veterinarian and dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, was elected president of the National Live Stock Sanitary Association at the close of the annual meeting in Chicago on December 2.

This association is composed of federal, state, municipal and private live stock sanitarians of the United States and all the separate states, of cities, and private practicing veterinarians; also of sanitarians from all of Canada and Cuba. It meets annually at Chicago to discuss and formulate new methods, new regulations, and new laws to improve ways of preventing, controlling and eradicating live stock diseases. The membership is composed of nearly 500 delegates, from every state, Canada and Cuba.

The Mid-year dances, the Junior Prom, held sway over the Auburn campus on January 26, 27 and 28. Approximately 200 visiting young ladies came to Auburn for these festivities and Ross Gorman's New York orchestra furnished the music. A more successful series of dances has never been given at Auburn.

The dances formed a welcomed relief from the week's strain caused by the first semester examinations, Jan. 20-26.

AUBURN CLUBS

There should be an Auburn Club in easy reach of every old Auburn man. Certainly every county in Alabama and the principal cities in the South should have such organizations.

In addition these clubs should meet at regular intervals and they should be manned by interested Auburn men as officers.

Though the list below indicates only the clubs of which we have a record in the alumni office, we are hoping that many more will be organized or revived.

ALABAMA**ANDALUSIA**

J. L. Murphy, president.

ANNISTON

Walker Reynolds, president; O. K. Seyforth, Care Alabama Power Company, secretary.

AUBURN

Dr. B. B. Ross, president, E. Sizemore, secretary.

BIRMINGHAM

W. E. Henley, president; Frank Lupton, vice-president; C. R. Cudgins, vice-president; Carl A. Wilmore, vice-president; Seymour Hall, vice-president; P. M. Smith, Sec'y. and treasurer.

DOTHAN

John Sanders.

EVERGREEN

G. O. Dickey, president.

JASPER

Carl Hare.

MOBILE

Dr. John O. Rush, Van Antwerp Building; M. A. Frazer.

MONTGOMERY

Dr. George Blue, Bell Building, president; R. A. Crump, Jr., Care Alabama Power Company, secretary, Haygood Paterson.

SELMA

Maurice Bloch, president.

CONNECTICUT**NEW HAVEN**

Champ Andrews.

GEORGIA**ATLANTA**

Lee Ashcraft, President, F. R. Yarbrough, Care Western of Alabama Railway Company.

COLUMBUS

Chas. Dudley, President; John P. Illges, George B. Phillips, Hugh Bickerstaff, Josiah Flournoy, and Henry B. Crawford, vice-presidents; and Walter Meadows, secretary and treasurer.

NEW YORK**NEW YORK CITY**

O. Ellery Edwards, Matt Sloan.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**WASHINGTON**

W. M. Williams.

DEAN B. B. ROSS—AN APPRECIATION

(Continued from page 7)

would express it, "he is a regular Top". However, Dr. Ross is not only prominent on the campus at Auburn, but is well known in the state and nation. He has served as a member of the State Board of Industrial Preparedness, and as an associate member of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and holds an LL.D. degree from Southern University and Emory.

Doctor Ross has published many pamphlets and bulletins on various chemical subjects. In this connection there is a little story that drifts around stating that as a student at the University of Berlin he was asked a question concerning a chemical theory or problem in a certain textbook. Dr. Ross' reply was so definite and precisely correct, that the instructor was astonished. It developed that Doctor Ross was the author of the textbook.

Doctor Ross is also a prominent citizen in Auburn. He is one of the directors of the Bank of Auburn and is connected with the Opelika Cotton Mills and a prominent member of the Rotary club.

ALUMNI NOTES

1886

S. C. Pitts is now living in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

1893

Mr. Lee Ashcraft, of Atlanta, is much improved from his recent operation and illness and has gone to Florida to recuperate.

1900

S. G. Forbes is at present in Bomgalore, India, as a member of the Senate and of the Council of the University of Mysore. He is also chairman of the Board of Studies and a member of the faculty in the department of Engineers in the same University. One of his special duties is to present the engineering students for their degrees in convocation and he writes back for specifications for the Auburn cap and gown he is entitled to wear for, he says, "I am especially anxious to wear my own college robes."

1902

R. B. Shepard, Jr. is now located with the Alabama Power Company, Birmingham.

1904

Will A. Branan is now the editor and publisher of the Cotton Trade Journal, New Orleans. His daughter was one of the popular young ladies who attended the Junior Prom, held at Auburn on Jan. 26, 27, 28. Mr. Branan was editor of the Orange and Blue, the college paper in 1903-'04.

1904

John McDuffie has been for a number of years representative of the first Alabama district in Congress and just recently has urged Congress to approve his bill which would prohibit expression by any government official "as to the future market prices of cotton, wheat or other crops."

1905

Mr. James N. Buchan is a teacher

in the Fifth District A. & M. School, Walker Park, Georgia.

1906

W. M. Lewallen is located at 72 Mt. Vernon Street, Box No. 90, N. M. L., Boston, Mass.

1907

Newton Burgess address is Washington Life Building, 141 Broadway, New York City.

1908

Miss Galdies Miller is living in Harrisburg, Texas.

1909

Dr. J. W. McCall was a welcomed visitor on the campus Friday Nov. 25, as he and Mrs. McCall drove through in their car to Athens, Georgia. Dr. McCall finished his pre-medical course at Auburn in 1909 and then secured his M. D. at Tulane. Now Dr. McCall is practicing medicine as an ear, nose, and throat specialist in Cleveland, Ohio. This was Dr. McCall's first visit back to Auburn since his school days, eighteen years ago.

1911

M. A. Askew holds a position with the Texas Company and is located at Avenida Rio Brauco, Rio de Janerio, Brazil, S. A.

1915

Capt. Edward Amende Allen is an instructor in the 29th Division, National Guard, Signal Corps, U. S. A., at Richmond, Virginia.

1916

Mr. John E. Taylor is now located at B-7 Washington Apartments, Nashville, Tennessee.

1920

L. L. English, has received his doctorate at Iowa State College, having completed his requirements in December 1927. Mr. English has been engaged in research work with the Mexican bean beetle for the Federal Government previous to going to Iowa State college as a graduate assistant.

1921

The Morning Tribune of October 19 carries an article stating that a large collection of small sketches was on exhibit in the Arts Crafts club galleries in New Orleans which was attracting much attention. The sketches referred to, were made by N. Cortland Curtis, a former Auburn professor in the department of architecture in '21.

Bert N. Bryan is now a first lieutenant in the Infantry and is located at Fort Benning, Georgia. He writes that he is sorry the Infantry unit has been discontinued at Auburn since he was planning to list Auburn as his first preference for reassignment for duty by the government.

1922

John C. Harlan is a member of the staff in the Department of Biology at New Mexico State Teachers' College, Silver City, New Mexico. He writes that he is greatly pleased with the selection of Coach Bohler as head football coach at Auburn. He says, "although far away from Auburn, I join with most of the old graduates who have the true Auburn spirit, in congratulating the Athletic Committee on their selection of Coach Bohler to head the athletics at Auburn."

Mr. H. A. Edge, Auburn man and his wife, Mrs. Willie Wooley Edge, student in '25, are now living at King George, Virginia.

The Birmingham News of October 17 announced the marriage of Miss Annie Lucile Smith to Mr. Harley B. Helms, on October 6, 1927.

1923

W. C. Morris is at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

1924

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moulton, '24-'26, both graduates of Auburn, announce the arrival of a fine young son on Nov. 26, 1927. His name is John Lewis Moulton, and he promises to be a coming athlete by the way he handles a "bawl" in the wee hours of the morning. His Dad is the baseball coach at Auburn.

Miss Dorothy Anderson and Mr. Alvin Smith, '27, were married on December 14, 1927.

K. W. Grimley holds the position of sanitary engineer with the County Board of Health in Birmingham.

Wheeler E. Chapman, '24, is located with the Central of Georgia Railway Company, having headquarters in Savannah, Georgia.

1925

J. B. Sylvest was married to Miss Mary Lou Green, of Selma, on October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvest are making their home in Montgomery.

The following engraved notice reached the alumni office: "The Bankers Mortgage Bond Co. wishes to announce the election of Mr. J. Parker Evans as vice-president, effective November 15, 1927, Birmingham, Ala."

Miss Alma Bentley is located at Blountsville.

1926

N. G. Nunn is teaching in the high school at Nelson, Georgia.

Miss Grace Gardnes is teaching Home Making in a High School in Detroit. She holds one of the Extension positions of the Merrill-Palmer School.

F. P. Jones holds a position with C. A. Dunham Heating Company and his address is 32 West Forsyth Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

1927

Wm. H. Francis gives his present address as 702 East Sixth Avenue, Emporia, Kansas.

M. H. Dallas is with the Baker Power Company, Newton, Georgia.

Joe Frank Hixon is at work with the Gulf Electric Company in the department of rural electrification. He has been taking a course in rural electrification with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. since June.

Miscellaneous

W. B. West is now located at 664 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

R. A. Polglaze is now a contracting engineer in Birmingham.

James Newton Smith is at 721 Forty-first street, Fairfield.

ALUMNI DUES PAID TO DATE, JANUARY 21, 1928

LIFE MEMBERS

Ashcraft, Lee
 Bragg, Tom
 DeBardeleben, Chas. F.
 Dorsey, Dr. R. T.
 Fulghum, W. W.
 Griel, Dr. Gaston J.
 Herzfeld, H.
 Henley, Walter E.
 Illges, J. P.
 Jones, Roger
 Purifoy, John J. Jr.
 Robinson, Miss Mary E.
 Streit, C. W.
 Webb, R. D.

ANNUAL DUES

Andrews, O. B.
 Andrews, Champ S.
 Ashcraft, Lee
 Amos, S. R.
 Askew, M. A.
 Brown, Otto
 Bailey, H. R.
 Bloch, Maurice
 Boyd, F. E.
 Boyd, F. E.
 Bush, Thomas
 Bradley, W. C.
 Burton, J. Q.
 Butler, F. E.
 Brown, Chas. A.
 Bonner, W. H.
 Brewer, Geo. A.
 Cox, H. E.
 Crane, T. P.
 Chambliss, E. R.
 Crooms, K. F.
 Coker, W. T.
 Creel, J. P.
 Cheers, W. O.
 Crump, R. A.
 Darby, R. F.
 Drennen, H. A.
 Dryer, P. L.
 Davis, John E.
 Dickey, G. O.
 Duncan, L. N.
 Davis, P. O.
 DeBardeleben, Chas. F.
 Duncan, George
 Dryer, T. B.
 Doughtie, C. E. Jr.
 Dowling, Samyel M.
 Easter, E. C.
 Elsberry, W. E.

Ellis, James B.
 Eskew, Capt. Wilmer H.
 Edmonson, John H.
 Erickson, Thos. M.
 Evans, J. Parker
 Fulghum, J. L.
 Flournoy, Gordon
 Fulghum, W. W.
 Farnham, G. R.
 Fuqua, B. B.
 Gibbons, S. R.
 Glenn, C. B.
 Gwin, J. N.
 Graves, W. W.
 Gordy, Schley
 Going, Walter S.
 Gilliland, J. S.
 Harris, B. E.
 Hobdy, H. B.
 Henley, Walter E.
 Holman, H. L. Jr.
 Hugeley, E. D.
 Heard, W. T.
 Hill, Willburn
 Hurt, Joel Jr.
 Hollifield, Miss Kate
 Hooper, Harry
 Haygood, T. S.
 Holcombe, W. H.
 Howell, W. M.
 Illges, J. P.
 Ivey, O. T.
 Jones, D. T.
 Jones, C. A.
 Johnston, W. F.
 Jaysane, L. M.
 Jackson, J. B.
 Joseph, C. S.
 Johnston, C. A.
 Justice, C. J.
 Jones, W. V.
 Jennings, B. G.
 Kahn, Moses F.
 King, L. D.
 Killebrew, C. D.
 Kilgore, R. G.
 Lewis, L. H.
 Lawrence, J. D.
 Lyons, LeBaron
 Liles, J. B.
 Little, W. F.
 McGehee, W. B.
 McLure, J. T.
 Mellen, H. L., Jr.
 McCollen, John W.
 Moore, John W.
 Moore, Thos. M.

Major, J. P.
 Motley, J. W.
 Moulton, E. Russell
 Nixon, H. W.
 Noble, A. S.
 Orum, W. J.
 Oliver, Thos. W.
 Oates, W. H.
 Oglesby, Julian B.
 Oliver, J. McCoy
 Pearson, M. H.
 Perry, Jr., H. W.
 Phillips, T. E.
 Proctor, Nelson W. Jr.
 Parmer, Walter O.
 Pitts, B. R.
 Prather, O. C.
 Pace, Eugene S.
 Pittman, W. I.
 Russell, W. F.
 Reynolds, Walker
 Rountree, R. M.
 Rew, F. A.
 Smith, Major E. P.
 Samford, Yetta G.
 Samford, Judge Wm. H.
 Shi, B. L.
 Shook, L. T.
 Sizemore, Emmett
 Skinner, Capt. A. H.
 Smith, L. P. Jr.
 Streit, Chas. Wm. Jr.
 Smith, P. C.
 Smith, P. M.
 Stockman, Albert H.
 Straughn, W. G.
 Turner, A. P.
 Turner, Horace
 Tait, S. G.
 Thomas, A. S.
 Tichenor, W. R.
 Vann, J. R.
 Williamson, Robt. W.
 Warren, W. T.
 Winn, C. W.
 Woodruff, J. W.
 Ware, Wm. J. Jr.
 Woolridge, H. H.
 Woodfin, Arthur P.
 Whitman, P. Y.
 Widenbach, W. H.
 Young, W. A.
 Younge, Chandler C.
 Yarbrough, F. R.

Use the blank on page 23
 and send in your dues at once
 to the alumni office.

The Auburn Alumnus

Published Bi-Monthly by the Alumni Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama

Application for admission as second-class matter pending.

Mailed to any address upon payment annual alumni dues of \$5.00.

A life membership in the Association is \$100.00 including subscription to publications and all dues.

A yearly supporting membership is \$10.00, including a subscription to the Alumnus and dues.

A subscription to the Alumnus is \$2.00.

Payment of dues and all other communications should be addressed to J. V. Brown, Executive Secretary Alumni Association, Auburn, Alabama.

J. V. Brown, M. S., Auburn, '95, Editor
C. K. Brown, Asst. Editor

Volume IX February, 1928 Number 2

OUR TASK

Auburn's greatest need right now is an active, organized body of alumni. Auburn can never reach its maximum stride of development until its alumni are completely organized. Any institution of learning is dependent upon its former students for their support and endorsement throughout the territory from which its students are drawn. In truth, the alumni of any institution are equally as important to its proper development and functioning as are the members of the faculty and the student body. Without the interest, support and proper organization Auburn is doomed to progress at a slower rate than is possible otherwise; thereby failing to develop with the increasing needs of the state in supplying more and more men intelligently trained along technical lines.

Therefore, it is our problem to see that this adequate organization is brought about. Even under ideal conditions of unlimited finances and an adequately manned personnel in the alumni office, this work could

not be done overnight. It will necessitate months even years—but we are making a beginning.

A goodly number of alumni are at present in touch with the happenings on the campus in one way or another, though the vast majority scarcely have any contact whatever with the old college. Obviously, the most effective means of creating this contact is through an alumni publication and by the alumni returning to the campus from year to year.

In addition there should be an Auburn Club in easy reach of all Auburn men throughout the localities where any alumni are located. To organize these clubs entails not only a tremendous amount of traveling, by your secretary and a vast amount of correspondence, but there must be a desire for such organizations among Auburn men. So, the initial step is to get before the entire association the necessity of such local organizations with the hope that the movement will be received favorably when a club is started in your vicinity.

Such clubs make possible a comradeship and the continuance of old college acquaintances, all of which is entirely delightful and is not possible in any better way. All Auburn men realize the pleasure of an organization that would bring the fellows together at regular intervals. Also local clubs constitute a working unit through which it is possible to carry out any project of the Alumni Association.

Another urgent need of the association is an accurate and complete mailing list. Gradually we are making progress to this end due to the prompt response which many of you are giving in supplying addresses of alumni whose whereabouts we do not know.

To the development of these fundamental phases of the Alumni Association we are lending our efforts just now. Our progress is hampered by the distraction of other duties, as your secretary is also serving in the capacity of athletic director; nevertheless, we beg your coopera-

WANTED**A PICTURE OF AUBURN'S
1895 FOOTBALL TEAM**

This picture is missing and we need it to complete the set for the trophy room to be equipped in the Alumni Gymnasium.

If you can lend us the original we will have a copy made and return your picture undamaged.

J. V. BROWN

tion with the hope that our limited efforts will at least constitute the foundation work on which more important achievements may be build-
ed later.

OUR NEW FILING CASES

To better arrange the alumni mailing lists, we have just secured one of the latest and most convenient types of filing systems—The Rand Kardex Service. When our lists are completely transferred to this system, it will be possible to obtain information concerning any alumnus with the utmost facility. This arrangement has a capacity of 4,000 addresses with spaces for limited biographical and tabular material. As our lists grow the capacity may be enlarged by securing additional units. A geographical arrangement will be used for this list, while the old file will form an alphabetical reference.

As approximately 30,000 students have attended Auburn since its beginning there are probably eight to ten thousand names which should be on our lists.

Though the Alumnus was officially revived last fall following its discontinuance since 1921, only one number appeared and that in October. There will be three more issues this semester, however, and one during the summer, thereby constituting the six editions originally planned for this year.

ALUMNI DAY

May 21 will be Alumni Day at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and every effort possible will be made to encourage a full attendance of the alumni from every class on that day. So many have failed for years past to return, it is now time to begin planning to make a visit to the old stamping ground to strike hands and review the memories of college days with the old classmates.

Lay aside business cares and all other responsibilities for the time being and reserve May 21 for a red letter day at Auburn.

The presence of every loyal alumnus will make for a greater day in our organization. On that occasion new ideals and larger and fuller plans will be set forward. No man has a right to say that his presence will be of no avail.

It will be a happy day for all who come. Every effort will be made by those in charge to see that a great program for the future will be launched. So the fellows must gather back at Auburn from every quarter that we may have a glorious and illustrious day on May 21.

Look for further announcement in the succeeding bulletins about the plans for this Alumni Day.

We realize that the magazine as it will appear this month is by no means what we will want to make it. We shall always seek to improve it and any suggestion you will make will at all times be welcome. And too, you can help us by supplying information concerning outstanding achievements of Auburn men. Use the blank in the back of the bulletin to send us such material. News of changes in address, births, marriages and deaths will be included in the "Alumni Notes" section.

The response of many alumni recently in the payment of their dues is encouraging. Following a meeting of the local chapter of Auburn men in Broun Hall on February 1 more than \$100 was paid in dues by those on the campus and in the town of Auburn. From all appearances Dr. B. B. Ross and his local chapter will set a splendid example for all other Auburn clubs.

Concerning the 19

BY ELMER

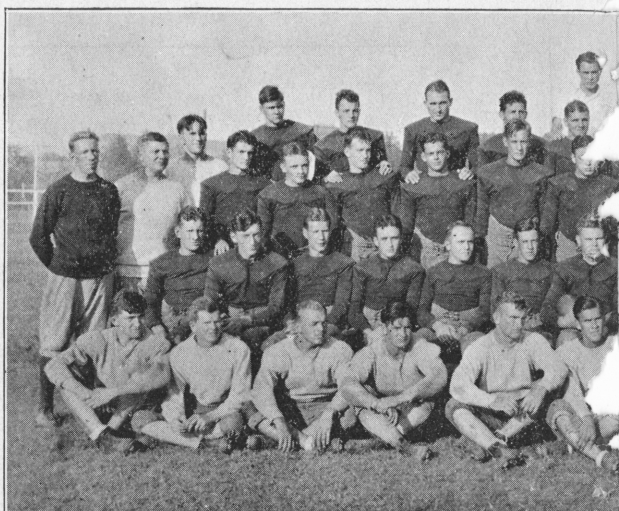
With a stinging, 18 to 0 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech on Thanksgiving day the 1927 Auburn Tigers finished the most disastrous gridiron season in the history of the institution. The tying of two games without a single victory was our meagre portion for the season. Injuries and the change from one coaching system to another in mid-season might be given as alibis, if one cares for such explanations.

Pre-training reports growing out of the Tiger camp cast gloom over the entire state but when fifty-three candidates reported to Coach Morey, a more hopeful spirit developed. Coach Morey suffered the loss of several stars of his 1926 eleven but after two weeks training, it was thought that their positions would be adequately filled by members of the reserve and freshman team of 1926. Led by Capt. "Pop" Paterson and Bolton Shotts the candidates started practice on Drake field, September 5. After two weeks of two-sessioned, daily practice, Coach Morey gave his men their first scrimmage.

The team picked to battle the scrubs made such a favorable showing that it appeared we were to have one of the best teams ever to represent Auburn. Apparently, our only handicap was the absence of a seasoned quarterback. Nelson, Tuxworth, Moulton and Hodges, 1926 varsity pilots had not returned to the Village of the Plains. But things brightened up when "Nap-pie" Hodges, a varsity quarterback, arrived in Auburn with the opening game less than a week off.

The first tilt on October 8 was with the very strong team of Stetson University from Deland, Florida. That Saturday afternoon would have delighted a baseball coach for it was blazing hot. The two teams were dead locked at the end of the half, nothing to nothing, though the Tigers carried the ball repeatedly

to Stetson's goal only for the drive to be thwarted by some fluke—usually a fumble. It looked as though Stetson would be overwhelmed by the series of long dashes of Ellis, Fisher, and Hartselle, who carried the ball within the shadow of the



1927 AUBURN

AUBURN NEVER HAD A

Reading from left to right: Bottom row: Stewart, Scott, Marty, Nagley, Carter. Sitting: Howard, Turney, Hingham, Pearce, Burns, Snider, Carter, Mosely; Third row: Shotts, Robinson, Green, Gregory, Scarborough, Callahan, Spinks, Papke, and Brown. Fourth row: Long, Live, Granger, Bogue, Hartselle, Burt. Top row: Hatcher.

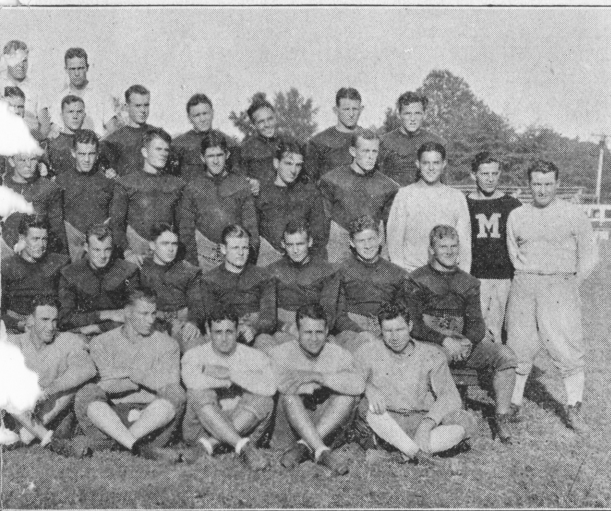
opponent's goal time after time. However Stetson continued to hold in the pinches and it was near the close of the game when the calamity occurred. Auburn had carried the oval within four yards of a touchdown, when a fumbled ball bounced on the ground to be recovered by Freeman, a Stetson back, who had stepped into the line on that particular play. Away he went for 96 yards and a touchdown. Freeman was protected with the most beautiful wall of interference which in-

27 Football Season

G. SALTER

stantly formed behind him to prevent his being overtaken by any of the Tigers.

We completely outplayed the Hatters from the 'Gator state but we lacked the final punch to put over a touchdown when in scoring dis-



IN TIGERS

DER FIGHTING TEAM

McLendon, Wynn, Sellers, Andress, Kirkwood, DuBose, Ingram, Adams, Hodges, Ellis, Paterson, Spinks, Cunn-
row: Coaches Morey, Pitts, and Moulton, Crawford,
a, Cunningham, Shannon, Long, Spence, Garner, Coaches
Hoffman, Green, Peake, Densmore, Cosper, Ward,
Smith, Taylor.

tance. The Orange and Blue eleven missed the service of the only veteran quarterback in camp, Hodges, who had been in the harness only a few days and of necessity was used but little during the game.

Coach Morey had no alibis to offer but set out determined to beat Clemson the following week. He ironed out the weak spots shown by the team in the Stetson game and put the team through long workouts in an effort to win the first Conference game. The team departed for

the hills of South Carolina determined to win but due to some unknown factor they returned with the short end of a three to nothing score. Numerous injuries received in the Clemson game handicapped the Tigers for the following week in the game with the University of Florida.

On Friday before the Florida game, Coach Morey made public his resignation to the students at a mass meeting held on the old baseball field behind the Main building. Naturally this demoralized the team, but they faced the 'Gator eleven determined to win for Coach Morey, as this was the last game in which he would be the Tiger mentor. The team entered the home-coming fray minus several stars whom injuries had claimed. The game started and Florida scored in a very few minutes. The game ended with the Moreymen shoved under an avalanche of touchdowns by a much superior aggregation. The final score was 33 to 6 in Florida's favor.

The Auburn Athletic Council, together with the Alumni Advisory Committee, met immediately after the Florida game to name Coach Morey's successor. John E. Pitts was named to guide the Plainsman through their remaining games of the season and J. V. Brown was made athletic director.

Coach Pitts had been the chief scout during Coach Morey's regime and had witnessed the Tigers in action but once in three years. The team had only one week of practice under Coach Pitts before the hard game with L. S. U.—a team coached by Mike Donahue, the former teacher of Coach Pitts. L. S. U. had just held the strong Crimson Tide to a tie the week before.

The two teams met at Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, where they battled on even terms during the first half. The purple Tigers from the

(Continued on page 29)

Auburn's Football Record 1892-1927

Since the ill-fated 1927 football season has forced Auburn men to a consideration of past years for any consolation in football, perhaps the presenting here of Auburn's entire gridiron record will prove interesting.

Auburn had undefeated football teams in 1900, 1904, 1908, 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. Three teams went through the entire season without meeting a defeat by an S. I. A. A. opponent. Each of these teams won the championship with the exception of the 1911 team; the 1904, the 1910 and the 1914 teams were not scored upon and a total of only 72 points was scored against all six of the championship elevens, coached by the "Immortal Mike" from 1904 through 1914.

Auburn's 1915 team won every game without being scored on until the last two, one with Vanderbilt and the other with Tech, which were lost by a score of 17 to 0 and 7 to 0 respectively. The 1916 team practically repeated the performance by likewise winning every encounter until the last two with the same institutions.

Other Auburn teams that made impressive records were those of 1919, 1920 and 1922.

So far as our record is complete Auburn has scored 4,097 points from the first games in 1892, against 1,499 points made by the opponents during Auburn's football history.

1892	
Auburn.....10	Georgia.....0
Auburn.....6	Trinity.....34
Auburn.....0	North Carolina.....64
Auburn.....26	Ga. Tech.....0
42	98

1893	
Auburn.....32	Alabama (February).....22
Auburn.....30	Vanderbilt.....10
Auburn.....14	Sewanee.....14
Auburn.....40	Univ. of Alabama.....16
116	62

1894	
Auburn.....4	Vanderbilt.....20
Auburn.....96	Ga. Tech.....0
Auburn.....8	Georgia.....10
Auburn.....0	U. of Alabama.....18
108	48

1895	
Auburn.....6	Vanderbilt.....9
Auburn.....48	Alabama.....0
Auburn.....16	Georgia.....6
70	15

1896	
Auburn.....46	Mercer.....0
Auburn.....45	Ga. Tech.....0
Auburn.....38	Sewanee.....6
Auburn.....6	Georgia.....12
135	18

1897	
Auburn.....24	Mercer.....0
Auburn.....18	Washington.....4
Auburn.....0	Sewanee.....0
42	4

1898	
Auburn.....29	Tech.....6
Auburn.....0	North Carolina.....24
Auburn.....18	Georgia.....17
47	47

1899	
Auburn.....63	Georgia Tech.....0
Auburn.....41	Montgy. Independents.....0
Auburn.....34	Clemson.....0
Auburn.....11	Georgia.....6
Auburn.....10	Sewanee.....11
159	17

1900	
Auburn.....28	U. of Nashville.....0
Auburn.....23	U. of Tennessee.....0
Auburn.....53	U. of Alabama.....5
Auburn.....44	Georgia.....0
148	5

1901 Missing	
1902 Missing	
1903	
Auburn.....26	Montgomery A. Club.....0
Auburn.....58	Howard.....0
Auburn.....6	U. of Alabama.....18
Auburn.....0	Sewanee.....47
Auburn.....12	L. S. U.....0
Auburn.....10	Ga. Tech.....5
Auburn.....13	Georgia.....22
125	92

1904	
Auburn.....5	Clemson.....0
Auburn.....10	Nashville.....0
Auburn.....12	Georgia Tech.....0
Auburn.....29	U. of Alabama.....5
Auburn.....17	Georgia.....6
73	11

1905			Auburn 7 Vanderbilt 7		
Auburn 0	Davidson	6	Auburn 6	Georgia	12
Auburn 18	Miss. A. & M.	0			
Auburn 0	Vanderbilt	54	164		45
Auburn 0	Clemson	6	1913		
Auburn 0	U. of Alabama	30	Auburn 53	Mercer	0
Auburn 29	Georgia	0	Auburn 55	U. of Florida	0
47		96	Auburn 34	Miss. A. & M.	0
1906			Auburn 20	Clemson	0
Auburn 5	Sewanee	10	Auburn 7	L. S. U.	0
Auburn 0	Georgia Tech	11	Auburn 20	Georgia Tech	0
Auburn 4	Clemson	6	Auburn 20	Vanderbilt	6
Auburn 0	U. of Alabama	10	Auburn 21	Georgia	7
Auburn 0	Georgia	4	230		13
Auburn 33	Tulane	0	1914		
42		41	Auburn 39	Marion	0
1907			Auburn 20	U. of Fla.	0
Auburn 23	Howard	0	Auburn 28	Clemson	0
Auburn 63	Mercer	0	Auburn 19	Miss. A. & M.	0
Auburn 12	Clemson	0	Auburn 14	Georgia Tech	0
Auburn 34	Gordon	0	Auburn 0	Vanderbilt	0
Auburn 8	Sewanee	12	Auburn 0	Georgia	0
Auburn 6	U. of Alabama	6	Auburn 7	Carlisle Indians	0
Auburn 12	Georgia Tech	6	127		0
158		24	1915		
1908			Auburn 78	Marion	0
Auburn 18	Howard	0	Auburn 7	U. of Florida	0
Auburn 42	Gordon	0	Auburn 14	Clemson	0
Auburn 23	Mercer	0	Auburn 20	Miss A. & M.	0
Auburn 6	Sewanee	0	Auburn 12	Georgia	0
Auburn 44	Georgia Tech	0	Auburn 45	Mercer	0
Auburn 23	Georgia	0	Auburn 0	Vanderbilt	17
156		0	Auburn 0	Georgia Tech	7
1909			176		24
Auburn 11	Howard	0	1916		
Auburn 46	Gordon	0	Auburn 35	Howard	0
Auburn 23	Mercer	5	Auburn 92	Mercer	0
Auburn 0	Vanderbilt	17	Auburn 28	Clemson	0
Auburn 11	Sewanee	12	Auburn 7	Miss. A. & M.	3
Auburn 17	Georgia	5	Auburn 3	Georgia	0
108		39	Auburn 20	U. of Florida	0
1910			Auburn 9	Vanderbilt	20
Auburn 78	Howard	0	Auburn 7	Georgia Tech	33
Auburn 6	Miss. A. & M.	0	201		56
Auburn 17	Clemson	0	1917		
Auburn 0	U. of Texas	9	Auburn 53	Howard	0
Auburn 16	Georgia Tech	0	Auburn 7	Clemson	0
Auburn 26	Georgia	0	Auburn 13	Miss A. & M.	7
143		9	Auburn 68	U. of Florida	0
1911			Auburn 7	Davidson	31
Auburn 29	Mercer	0	Auburn 21	Vanderbilt	7
Auburn 20	Clemson	0	Auburn 0	Ohio State	0
Auburn 0	Texas A. & M.	16	Auburn 7	Georgia Tech	58
Auburn 11	Miss A. & M.	5	176		103
Auburn 5	U. of Texas	18	1918 Record Missing		
Auburn 0	Georgia	0	1919		
65		39	Auburn 37	Marion	0
1912			Auburn 19	Howard	6
Auburn 56	Mercer	0	Auburn 7	Clemson	0
Auburn 27	U. of Fla.	13	Auburn 6	Vanderbilt	7
Auburn 27	Clemson	6	Auburn 7	Georgia	0
Auburn 7	Miss. A. & M.	0	Auburn 10	Spring Hill	0
Auburn 27	Georgia Tech	7	Auburn 7	Miss A. & M.	0
Auburn 7	L. S. U.	0	Auburn 14	Georgia Tech	7
			107		20

(Continued on page 29)

CAMPUS NEWS

Beginning Tuesday, February 7, Freshman convocation will be held in seven different groups instead of in the one assemblage in Langdon hall, according to announcement made by Prof. B. L. Shi, registrar. The seven groups include students in the departments of Engineering, Education, Architecture, Chemistry, Agriculture, Home Economics, and the General course. Programs for the various convocations will be conducted by the deans of the respective departments.

As far as it is now known, this method of conducting freshman convocation has never been used in any other school. However, it is believed that this procedure will be more effective, due to the smaller groups and since the departmentalization will allow the presenting of more specialized subject matter.

* * * * *

A local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, was installed at Auburn, Jan. 27, giving the department of education a distinguished rating among schools of education throughout the United States. Dr. T. C. McCracken, dean at Ohio University, came to Auburn to conduct the ceremony which took place following a banquet at the Thomas Hotel.

* * * * *

F. E. Tuxworth, Jr., of LaFayette, prominent football player of the Auburn Tigers re-entered college at the beginning of the second semester.

* * * * *

Class work was resumed Jan. 29 with fifty new students enrolled for the second semester.

* * * * *

Baseball practice began Monday, Jan. 28, when the pitchers and catchers reported to Coach "Slick" Moulton. The entire varsity squad will report for practice February 13 and the first game will be on the Auburn campus with the Montgomery Lions, March 26.

Costumed as a co-ed, John D. "Rat" Foy Jr. of Dothan was a complete success recently in the role of a visiting young lady at one of the "A" Club dances. "She" no sooner appeared on the floor gowned in an exquisite evening dress than a number of the football men were besieging "her" for dances. "She" was introduced to the enthusiastic applicants as Miss Drew and "her" feminine charm was so enticing that "her" program for the evening was at once filled.

But it turned out that Miss Drew possessed a masculine dancing technique—and therein lay "her" downfall. However, the dance was well underway before the freshman's trickery was discovered.

"Rat" Foy is a pledge of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the son of J. D. Foy, '01, a manufacturer living in Dothan.

* * * * *

The campus is being beautified by the laying out of new foot paths under the direction of a landscape expert, Kessler, of the firm Warren, Knight and Davis, Architects of Birmingham. The old historic Main Gate will be abandoned and another entrance will be constructed at a point 180 feet South on College street.

* * * * *

BURTON'S BOOK STORE IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

The Fiftieth anniversary of Burton's Book Store, Auburn's oldest business firm was celebrated Monday, January 23, by an all day informal 'come-and-go' affair given by its proprietresses, Misses L. and M. Burton.

Throughout the day friends of the establishment were invited to visit the store and inspect numerous old pictures and documents relating to the early history of Auburn, the college and the store. Also there was an exhibit of verses and writings of the late R. W. Burton, poet, philosopher, and business man, who used the medium of poetry to advertise his store.

Graduate courses have been offered at Auburn for nearly fifty years, according to Dean George Petrie.

The crowded condition of the class rooms in the department of Architecture has been relieved somewhat by the use as a drawing and lecture room of the old student mess hall, near the Carpenter Shop. Drop lights, tables, and other accessories for the teaching of art have been provided for in this new arrangement.

The department of Architecture at Auburn is headed by Prof. Frederick Child Biggin, who, during the present scholastic year, received the title of Dean of the School of Architecture. This department has grown rapidly within the last few years, the course having been lengthened to five years, and the department has been admitted to

membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

The Cotton States Interscholastic Basketball Tournament will hold the center of attention on the Auburn campus February 15, 16 and 17. Plans for this big event are moving along swiftly under the direction of W. H. Hutsell, who is chairman of the tournament committee.

According to Coach Hutsell, invitations are being mailed out to several outstanding Alabama high school teams and to representatives of Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, and Georgia. Sixteen teams will participate.

The Auburn Alumni Gymnasium was packed beyond capacity when the Tigers encountered the ferocious cagers from Georgia on February 3.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AUBURN ALUMNUS BY PAYING YOUR DUES

The Alumnus will be mailed to any address upon payment of the alumni dues or the Alumnus subscription price of \$2.00.

A life membership including the Alumnus is \$100, a yearly supporting membership including the Alumnus is \$10, and the regular annual alumni dues including the Alumnus is \$5.

J. V. Brown, Executive Secretary
Auburn Alumni Association
Auburn, Alabama

Sir:

Inclosed is my check of \$.....for:

Life membership in the Association.

Annual sustaining membership.

Regular annual dues.

Subscription to the Alumnus only.

(It is understood that a life membership includes a permanent subscription to the Alumnus and that \$2.00 of the amount for other types of membership is for a year's subscription to the Alumnus.)

Name Class.....

Address

.....
Last year at Auburn if nongraduate

PRESS CLIPPINGS CONCERNING COACH BOHLER

(Continued from page 3)

and offering their opinions of his ability which were all for the very best.

A prominent football official had this to say of Coach Bohler:

"I consider Auburn is indeed fortunate in getting a man of this type. I know quite a little of the situation at Auburn—the problems that confront a coach and all of the coaches with whom I have come in contact in my officiating, I know of none I consider better fitted than Bohler to give you what is needed.

"His forward passing attack this season was nothing short of wonderful, and a great deal of his success is due to the ability he has of getting the full cooperation of his men. And his influence for good over his men is marked.

"You will find him strong on fundamentals. While he is strong on the passing games, his success is due to proper passing and handling of the ball rather than from tricky formation. He has the matter of timing down to a fine point, and has just enough German in him to give him the systematic thoroughness which makes a good football team. All in all, I feel he should make you a very satisfactory man."

Zipp Newman's "Dusting 'Em Off" Column in the Birmingham News, Jan. 19.

THE BIRMINGHAM BANQUET

"Be it resolved: That, we have every faith and belief that the fires of love and devotion to Auburn and its interest still burn upon the altars of the hearts of every alumnus of the great old institution; of every man who once walked the classic shade of the old campus and felt the impress and inspiration of the Auburn spirit:

"That, we here and now pledge ourselves to fan these fires to renewed warmth and brightness in our own hearts and invite

BASKET BALL TEAM LOSES

Since going to press, the basket ball team has lost its first contest of the season in addition to winning on two other occasions following the Georgia game. Ole Miss defeated the Papkemen on Friday evening, Feb. 10, by a score of 43 to 42, though Auburn came back on the following evening to win from the same team, 53 to 38.

Auburn men everywhere to join in a re-dedication of themselves to loving labor for every interest of their Alma-Mater:

"That the commencement season offers the finest and best opportunity to revive old friendships, renew early inspirations, keep in touch with new plans and activities of the college, and keep active and alive our identity with the past and efforts for the present and future:

"That in this spirit we here and now raise the rallying cry, "I am going to Auburn in June" and pledge ourselves not only to every personal effort to make it true, but also to sound it in the ears of every Auburn man we meet between now and the commencement; to the end that a host of loyal and loving hearts may gather to reconsecrate themselves to Auburn and carry inspiration to the student body, the trustees and faculty.

"Not in vain the future beckons, forward, let us range."

Following the reading of this inspiring resolution, more than 500 Auburn alumni rose and pledged again their loyalty to Auburn bringing to a close the greatest Auburn rally ever held in Birmingham. The boys really got religion, amidst the dawning of greater things for A. P. I. The old Auburn spirit has been revived. "Touchdown Auburn" will take on its old meaning, again thrilling those who hear the call of the souls in Valhalla.

* * *

Walter E. Hendley, president of the Jefferson County Alumni Association, found every seat in the dining room of the Southern Club filled, long before time to call the meeting to order. Mr. Hendley's talk was short and to the point. He voiced a spirit of optimism that predominated throughout the meeting. Once he referred to the lean days, calling attention to the fact that the "test of a man came under adversity."

* * *

Dr. C. B. Glenn, builder of noble educational systems was down on the program for a talk about Auburn men of the nineties. "Auburn is rich in traditions and character and this is no time for retrospection," said Dr. Glenn. "We are looking forward and not backward. Auburn is coming back."

* * *

Dr. B. B. Ross, beloved for his kindly advice and fine yarns, spiked his speech with jokes, warning the boys to be care-

ful about stepping on the gas. He was the same old professor to the Auburn boys, giving the meeting a touch of class room days.

* * *

Victor H. Hanson, a member of the committee to name Auburn's new president, received a thunderous applause when he said that every effort was being made to obtain one of the nation's outstanding educators for Auburn. "We will not stop our search for a president until we have found the right man, and we want your cooperation," said Mr. Hanson.

* * *

Neal Johnson, all-American cheer leader, turned the room into a stadium, barking out rahs for Mr. Hanson, Coach Bohler and the old Auburn battle cry. The good brethren began falling out of the amen seats with Johnson swinging into action. And make no mistake the Auburn spirit still lives. It was very much alive Wednesday night.

* * *

Coach George M. Bohler, in whose honor the big smoker and rally was being held, knocked the boys out of their seats when he stood to be introduced by Mr. Henley. "I felt the Auburn spirit the minute I stepped off the train in Auburn," said Bohler by way of beginning a most interesting talk on why he left Mississippi College, how he intended to play the game and the strategy of football. Bohler is a fine speaker and he knows how to say what he has got to "put over" as the boys in the back room would say.

"Not so many years ago I saw Auburn play in Birmingham," and right there and then I said to myself, if I ever leave Mississippi College it will be for Auburn," continued the big shouldered mentor. Coach Bohler was not an applicant for the job. He was sought out by the Auburn athletic committee, after the committee had spent many weeks in searching for a new coach.

"The success of athletics depends upon the foundation," said Coach Bohler, before starting a discussion of how he wished to go about interesting every boy at Auburn in sports. "We will make every effort to get the students out for sports. Over at Mississippi College 95 per cent of the student body has participated in some form of athletics. Boys should be taught something about sports whether they intend to play on the varsity teams or not. It will

be our intentions to develop the boys physically as well as mentally and one of our first jobs will be to inaugurate a system of intramural sports. Athletics develop in boys something that nothing else will. It's sports that bring out the good and bad in them."

"A football team is the reflection of the coach's character," said Coach Bohler, "and that is the reason I believe in clean tactics and good sportsmanship. It has been said that I am a good loser. Well I am a hard loser, but I try not to offer any alibis when we lose. To play good football a team must be able to block and tackle. A team that can block is good on the offense, a team that tackles is a great defensive. A team must be able to do both to win.

"We will lose some games and we will win games, but they will never lick us. Some coaches say to hell with the alumni. I just want to tell you that I want every alumnus of Auburn to take an interest in the school and I expect to meet often with the various alumni associations scattered throughout the state. If there is something you don't understand, send for me and I will try to explain our reasons for doing certain things. We will do things that will not please some and we will do a lot of things that will please many.

* * *

Coach Bohler's discussion of football strategy was a revelation to many of the Auburn men. Few had ever heard as frank a discussion. The new coach told of his passing system, a system for which he is noted throughout the South. "Don't expect us to follow a certain system," said Bohler. "If I see a high school running a good play, we will try it. We will not be too proud to try out any system that is successful."

* * *

Dr. George Petrie, Auburn's first coach, told how Auburn organized its team in 1892. "I have never seen a finer spirit than the one being shown here tonight," said Dr. Petrie. "It seems as though I am back at Auburn, in the midst of a student rally on the eve of a big game."

* * *

Auburn cannot fail to come back with the spirit shown at the Southern Club manifesting itself in the future. Not a discordant note was struck at the meeting. There was nothing said of the "dark bleak days." Auburn is looking to the fruits of the future, and boys, the Tigers are coming

back! The state of Alabama will have two winning teams in every branch of sports, and not one. And there is plenty of room for both Alabama and Auburn. Glory be!

Bob Phillips' "On-The-Roof" Column in the Birmingham Age-Herald, Jan. 19.

MORE ABOUT THE BIRMINGHAM BANQUET

Coach Bohler has come and conquered. The new Auburn coach wound up a series of welcoming parties at the Southern Club Wednesday night when more than 500 loyal sons and supporters of Auburn gathered for an informal smoker at which Bohler was introduced to the vast body of Jefferson County alumni. The Southern Club affair was the culminating event of his official welcome to Auburn. It began with a luncheon at Auburn Monday and included visits to Columbus, Ga., and Montgomery for similar gatherings.

The sum total of the impression that George Bohler left on his hosts Wednesday night was not surprising to those familiar with his record at Mississippi College, Clinton. Bohler, when he says goodbye to Mississippi College in March, will leave his impress on things athletic at that place; and if he ever departs from Auburn, you may rest assured that he will leave his mark there. Without wishing to hold him up as a tin god, Bohler has the happy faculty of getting along with other departments of the college than the athletic. He seems to strike a proper balance between the academic and the athletic, and it is in that accomplishment that much of his success lies. Of course, a coach must be well versed in his subjects and must be capable of imparting that knowledge; but the extra faculty of enlisting cooperation of the college as a whole is often the difference between success and failure.

It was a real renaissance of the old Auburn spirit that came to pass at Wednesday's smoker. And with Bohler at the helm, something is bound to come of it. Hearts hungry for some of the stirring victories of the olden days there found promise of relief from the famine of late years. And if they can only survive another year or so until Bohler can begin to show results, days of plenty will soon make them forget the dearth that was.

And although the warning probably is not necessary, don't look for too quick results of the new regime. You will remem-

ber that Rome wasn't built in a day. But there's little cause to fear too quick judgment of Bohler. Auburn men and fans in general are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and help Bohler and his horses (the assistant coaches will pardon the figure) make a haul.

Montgomery Smoker, Advertiser, Jan. 18.

CO-OPERATION FROM THREE SOURCES IS ASKED BY COACH

Characterized by a spirit of optimism and suffused by the Auburn spirit which will never die, some 200 loyal graduates of the institution on the Plains gathered last night at the Chamber of Commerce to pay tribute to Coach George M. Bohler.

It was a meeting which would have made glad the heart of the rankest pessimist for all through the gathering ran the theme that Auburn's coming back. And coming back to the heights on which she once so firmly stood.

Haygood Paterson presided over the meeting which welcomed Auburn's new coach to Montgomery.

Perhaps the spirit of the meeting was characterized in the speech of Judge Samford, "and Auburn, even though she has had misfortunes, is not the only college in the country so afflicted."

Continuing, the president said:

The fundamental of athletics is not just the winning of football games but the cultivation of a spirit of sportsmanship." Concluding Judge Samford urged Auburn alumni to get behind Coach Bohler and he concluded by pledging the new mentor the support of the association.

The assembled alumni heard Coach Bohler himself as the final speaker on the program.

Coach Bohler made no rash promises of immediate success but he did say that he would begin things on a big scale at once.

"I am a believer in all sports and have played them all," said Mr. Bohler. "And I do not think that any one sport should be made of more importance than the other. All are dependent for their success on each other and cannot exist without the others.

"Athletics are not an institution in themselves—they are an integral part of a component whole," said the coach.

He requested support from three sources the faculty, alumni and the student body.

Without them he would be a failure and with them he should be a success.

Other speakers on the program included Will Paterson who besought the thorough cooperation of all connected with Auburn and said that "There's nothing wrong with Auburn now," in a manner which left no doubt in his hearer's ears. Dr. George Wheeler was called upon as was Dr. L. N. Duncan who told of the great benefits to be derived from the new research department being organized. J. V. Brown, newly appointed alumni secretary plead with the company to forget the differences of the past and work as one harmonious whole.

Dr. Ben Ross delighted his hearers in a speech, the style of which was so familiar and so dear to all Auburn men. "Rabbit" Harris saw the dawn of a new day and great things in it for Auburn. George Dickey expressed the confidence and backing of the "Hinterland" as the chairman called it.

Auburn's adopted alumnus, Fred Cramton, was introduced.

And then Neil Johnson led 15 big rahs for Bohler and the meeting heard the new coach for the first time in public.

Montgomery Advertiser.

BOHLER SPEAKS BEFORE MEETING OF AUBURNITES AT LUNCHEON MONDAY

Auburn, Ala., Jan. 16.—Emphasizing intramural athletics as a means for supplying man-power for varsity athletic teams and building a sound athletic system, G. M. Bohler, newly elected head coach of Auburn athletics spoke in confident and optimistic tones about Auburn's football and general athletic situation here Monday at noon.

Coach Bohler made his initial public appearance amongst Auburn men at a joint luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Auburn in which many Auburn alumni and college officials were present. Headed by "Pop" Paterson, captain of the 1927 varsity football team and Captain-elect J. E. Carter, the varsity squad along with other student leaders were also guests of the clubs in joint luncheon. The meeting which was presided over by Prof. B. L. Shi, president of the Rotary and Capt. B. C. Anderson, president of the Kiwanis, was held to officially welcome the new Tiger mentor to his new work at Auburn.

The first to address the meeting was Dr.

B. B. Ross, who spoke of Auburn athletics and football teams of olden days. Dr. Ross was followed by Dr. B. F. Thomas, who told the assembled enthusiasts of the committee's work which resulted in Coach Bohler's selection, who Dr. Thomas stated was not an applicant for the place at Auburn. Dr. C. S. Yarbrough, mayor of Auburn, in a few well chosen words extended Coach Bohler a hearty welcome representing the City of Auburn. J. V. Brown, athletic director, in introducing Coach Bohler spoke of the fine tributes that had been paid the new coach both in the press and from individuals over the entire South since his election to the head of athletic training at Auburn.

Prof. L. N. Duncan, director of the Alabama Extension Service, pointed with optimism, to the approaching new era in Auburn athletics and pledged the united support of the entire extension service in helping to carry out the policies and plans of the Auburn faculty athletic committee. He made a motion which was adopted by unanimous acclaim, that all interests represented at the meeting unite in assisting Coach Bohler and the Auburn athletic officials in developing winning Auburn athletic teams.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, Jan. 17. NEW AUBURN MENTOR DETAILS GRID PLANS AT ALUMNI BANQUET

George M. Bohler, recently chosen head coach and physical director at Auburn will install his own system of football play at the Plains institution, but if shown any better system by alumni or assistant coaches, will immediately adopt it, the new Tiger mentor declared last night at the banquet given here in his honor by Columbus alumni, and attended by about 60 guests—half of them visitors from the Loveliest Village and half local alumni of the A. P. I.

Mr. Bohler outlined the plans he has in mind for the development of winning teams over the Plains and outlined them in a manner that convinced his hearers that he is in earnest and is just the man needed at Auburn.

Frosh Training Stressed

The coach stressed the advantages of giving the fundamentals of football to all freshmen entering the college. Not only is it a great aid in developing the frosh phy-

sically he said, but it is of outstanding value in unearthing latent football ability. He cited the fact that five members of his 1927 Mississippi College regulars, who by the way established a formidable claim to S. I. A. A. honors by defeating eight association opponents without a tie or defeat, had never played football before coming to college. Among these five was the captain of last fall's eleven.

Then it was that the coach stated that he will use his own system of play with the Auburn team. He added that he will retain such old Tiger tactics as seem to him worthwhile.

Alumni Aid Asked

The coach called on all alumni to help him in the hard task of restoring the Tigers to the front ranks of southern athletics. All old football stars will be welcomed to the Plains, he said. They will be invited to come on the field and show the boys how they used to do it themselves. There will be no secret practices, Bohler said, as far as Auburn's alumni are concerned.

While, of course, said the coach, winning games is the main object of football coaching and while winning games will be his chief concern, one of his real efforts will be to put on the field a hard fighting, clean playing team that will win the respect of its opponents as well as give them a run for their money.

In closing, Mr. Bohler asked for the cooperation and help of every Auburn student and alumnus. He said that he is not wedded to his own ideas to the exclusion of all others, and that the advice of others will be welcomed. Whenever such ideas prove better than his own they will be accepted.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the banquet, which was held at the Ralston hotel with George B. Philips acting as toastmaster, included Dr. B. B. Ross, of Auburn; Dr. J. V. Brown, athletic director; Professors Cliff Hare, Tommy Fullan, Emmett Sizemore and Messrs. Shell Toomer, Homer Wright, W. A. Young and J. E. (Boozier) Pitts who took charge of the football team last fall after David Morey's resignation in mid-season.

All who attended last night's meeting were enthusiastic in their reception of the

new coach's remarks and went away predicting that he is just the man needed to bring back the Tigers their ancient athletic prestige.

Montgomery Advertiser.

AUBURN ATHLETICS ARE REORGANIZED

With the selection of G. M. Bohler as head football coach at Auburn, the faculty athletic committee announces a reorganization of the Auburn athletic department. The department formerly called the athletic department will be known officially on the college records as the Department of Physical Education and will hold its place in student training along with the other departments. Naturally the major portion of the work of this department will be along the lines of physical training. All students, physically able are required to take some form of the physical development coming within the scope of this department.

At the head of this department, as of all other departments in an ex-officio manner, is Dr. Spright Dowell. J. V. Brown as athletic director and chairman of the faculty athletic committee. In addition to Chairman Brown are, Prof. C. L. Hare, of the department of chemistry; Prof. M. T. Fullan, of the engineering college; Dean M. J. Funchess, director of the experiment station and head of the department of agriculture; Dr. I. S. McAdory, of the college, and Dr. B. F. Thomas, college surgeon.

The newly elected football coach, G. M. Bohler, is designated as head coach and head professor of physical education. Coaches Pitts, Papke, Moulton, Brown and Spinks are all attached to the department of physical education and each coach has his scope of work in the department whether it be head coach in some branch of sport or an assistant.

The physical training classes, held in the gymnasium are conducted by the various members of the department's training staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzfeld of Alexander City are very happy over the arrival of a new daughter. Clara is her name and October 17 is her birthday. Her dad is a former student at Auburn and is now a prominent member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.

CONCERNING THE 1927 FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page 19)

Louisiana camp came back the second half and put the ball on the Plainsmen's one yard line only to be held for downs by the rejuvenated Auburn Tiger. It was the best exhibition of defensive work thus far shown at Cramton Bowl. The break of the game finally came when Tinsley, L. S. U. tackle, partially blocked an Auburn punt. The ball was recovered by an Auburn man but the referee ruled in favor of L. S. U. The Donahuemen tried to gain through Auburn's forward wall but failed. However a try for goal was successful, and this was the deciding point of the game. In the last minutes of the game L. S. U. scored a touchdown but the Tigers from Auburn played a wonderfully improved brand of football over their previous performances of the season.

The Pittsmen showed improvement as the season progressed but lacked the final punch that would make them winners. The two tie games of the season were with Tulane and Howard, both of which should have been won by comfortable margins. The largest score against the Tigers under Coach Pitts was made by the strong Georgia eleven. The season closed with the annual game with Georgia Tech where the Plainsmen were the losers—eighteen to nothing. Never before did an Auburn team go through a season without winning a single game.

"Dooley" Gilchrist, varsity cheer leader kept the Auburn spirit at a high level during the season and showed to the South that the students were behind the team, win or lose. The team was ably supported by the students all through the season. At the Tech game, the students manifested the best spirit shown by an Auburn student body in recent years. Our hats are off to "Dooley" for his persistent leadership in support of a losing team. This support by Gilchrist and the students will always be a credit to

Auburn. If you don't think Gilchrist had a heart-rending job, try it some time under similar conditions.

The Tech game brought to a close the careers of several outstanding men who have played their last game in an Orange and Blue uniform. The Athletic Council has selected Coach Bohler to lead the Tigers and he will find some good material left over from this year's eleven. Several men from "Red" Brown's freshman team are being counted on to make the varsity team next season.

At a meeting of the letter-men, after the Tech game, H. J. "Red" Carter, varsity tackle for two seasons was elected captain of the 1928 team. He along with Rupert Ingram, who was elected alternate captain have been outstanding members of the Auburn line for two seasons. Carter received his prep training at Blountsville and Ingram hails from Wetumpka.

Fulfilling the prophecy of Captain "Pop" Paterson as he spoke to the Auburn students in Langdon Hall before the season began, Auburn did have as fighting a group of gridiron warriors as ever wore cleats at the Village of the Plains. Too high a tribute cannot be paid to these athletes who though denied a victory week after week renewed their efforts with each defeat and manfully gave Auburn their all throughout the season.

TUNE IN WHEN AUBURN PLAYS FLORIDA FEB- RUARY 22 AND 23

A play by play report of the Tiger-Gator basket-ball game will be broadcast over WAPI (340 meters, 880 kilocycles) from the side-lines in Alumni Gymnasium on the evenings of Feb. 22 and 23 beginning at 8:00 o'clock, (Central Standard Time).

LETTER WRITTEN BY FRESH- MAN IN 1858 DESCRIBES EARLY DAYS IN AUBURN

(Continued from page 10)

and evening with prayers. Mr. Slayton belongs to the Methodist Church. Out of about 70 boys I do not think there are more than dozen Baptist boys in school but I think it is a very good school anyhow. They have preaching in the Methodist Church every Sunday and also Sunday nights and Wednesday night and only once a month in the Baptist Church. They have Sunday schools every Sunday in each church.

"Auburn, I think is a very healthy place, as much or more so than any in the state, that is everyone I hear speak of it say it is. It is such a high and dry looking place it ought to be healthy. The cars drop three times a day. You can here them when the whistle blows fore miles.

"As everybody in the house is sleep and the candle is most out I will have to come to a close.

"Jimmie if you have concluded to come to this school which I reckon you had as well come here as any where else as it is more Methodist than any other, get on the coaches at Midway and when you come to the Widow Watts there you will pay and change coaches and when you come to the railroad you must buy a ticket and get on the cars and go to Montgomery, then you get off into the omnibus and go up to the Exchange, get supper, get in another omnibus and go down to the depo and get into the cars for Auburn.

"You must not be afraid when you come to Montgomery for it will be night and you will see many people and hear so much noise looks like they are buisir in the night than in the day, riding through the town in the night, and gas lights in every store look beautiful. Everything in a stur and when the cars start they whistle blows and they make so much noise you can hardly hear your years.

"I must come to a close for it is getting late in the night. You must excuse this badly written letter. I thought when I commenced it that I would write it off but I have not time. I could say a great deal more but I will wate until next time. Give my love to father, mother and all the rest of the family and receive the same for yourself. Kiss the baby for me.

"Your affectionate Brother.

"Guess it is ful of mistakes I have not looked over it.

"Written in a hurry.

"Jimmie we have eight bourders but there is rume enuf for you.

S. P. McCreary."

Slaton's Academy served as the preparatory school for the East Alabama Male College established in 1857 and was founded about the same time by Colonel William Slaton, a most competent and strict schoolmaster of that day. Following the disruption of all scholastic activities at Auburn during the Civil War, Col. Slayton went to Atlanta where he served as superintendent of the city schools for more than twenty-five years. The East Alabama Male College was donated to the state by the Methodist conference resulting in the beginning of what is now the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The Academy building, a one-story wooden structure, was then located at the present site of the Auburn Public School. At first it consisted of one large room flanked by two smaller ones with a long porch in front, but later it was enlarged gradually into a six room building with the increasing student body.

At one time Mr. Slaton is reported to have taught more than 100 boys in his school.

For a few years following the Civil War the Academy building was used as a furniture factory conducted by Messrs. Reynolds and Switz who came South from Ohio. Wood of the Chinaberry tree in addition to poplar and various hardwoods was made into furniture. Some of this old china wood furniture may yet be found in Auburn.

AUBURN'S FOOTBALL RECORD 1892-1927

(Continued from page 21)

1920	
Auburn.....27	Marion.....0
Auburn.....88	Howard.....0
Auburn.....21	Clemson.....0
Auburn.....56	Vanderbilt.....8
Auburn.....0	Georgia.....7
Auburn.....49	B'ham Southern.....0
Auburn.....77	Washington & Lee.....0

Auburn..... 0	Georgia Tech	34	Auburn..... 3	Marquette	19
318		49	Auburn..... 7	Tech	20
	1921		122		85
Auburn..... 35	Howard	3	Auburn..... 0	Stetson	6
Auburn..... 44	Spring Hill	0	Auburn..... 0	Clemson	3
Auburn..... 56	Clemson	0	Auburn..... 6	Florida	33
Auburn..... 14	Fort Benning	7	Auburn..... 0	L. S. U.	9
Auburn..... 0	Georgia	7	Auburn..... 3	Georgia	33
Auburn..... 14	Tulane	0	Auburn..... 9	Howard	9
Auburn..... 0	Centre	21	Auburn..... 6	Tulane	6
Auburn..... 0	Georgia Tech	14	Auburn..... 6	Miss. A. & M.	7
163		52	Auburn..... 0	Ga. Tech	18
	1922		30		124
Auburn..... 61	Marion	0	Grand Totals—Auburn, 4,097; Opponents, 1,499.		
Auburn..... 72	Howard	0	AUBURN'S OLYMPIC CANDIDATE		
Auburn..... 19	Spring Hill	6	(Continued from page 9)		
Auburn..... 6	Army	19	when he lowered the time in high hurdles, at the Southern Conference meet at Sewanee to 15.4 seconds. Later in the season he set a new time mark at the Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Birmingham at 15.3 seconds.		
Auburn..... 50	Mercer	6	Runs At Drake Relays		
Auburn..... 30	Fort Benning	0	In 1926 he entered his first national competition. In the Drake relays at Des Moines, in April, he took third place in the half-mile relay race in this same meet. This year, he again lowered the Southern Conference record in high hurdles, making the time at 15 seconds flat in Chapel Hill, and again broke the Southeastern A. A. U. time and set the new figure at 14.6 seconds. He perhaps had his best day at the latter named meet in Birmingham from the standpoint of points scored, getting a neat total of 17 points, which is his best day in a sectional meet. He entered in the high and low hurdles, discus, javelin and shot-put events. He perhaps did his best in dual meets during the 1926 season. Against the University of Georgia track men he scored 26 points in a single meet.		
Auburn..... 7	Georgia	3	Finishes Sixth		
Auburn..... 19	Tulane	0	An interesting story is told of his participation in the National Inter-collegiate meet in Chicago in 1926, when he tripped on the eight hurdle fell, sliding almost to the ninth hop, only to arise, back up nearly to the point of his mishap and take off		
Auburn..... 6	Centre	17			
Auburn..... 6	Georgia Tech	14			
276		48			
	1923				
Auburn..... 0	Clemson	0			
Auburn..... 20	Birmingham Southern	0			
Auburn..... 30	Howard	0			
Auburn..... 6	Army	28			
Auburn..... 34	Ft. Benning	0			
Auburn..... 0	Georgia	7			
Auburn..... 6	Tulane	6			
Auburn..... 0	Centre	17			
Auburn..... 0	Tech	0			
96		58			
	1924				
Auburn..... 7	B'ham-Southern	0			
Auburn..... 13	Clemson	0			
Auburn..... 0	V. P. I.	0			
Auburn..... 17	Howard	0			
Auburn..... 3	L. S. U.	0			
Auburn..... 0	Vanderbilt	13			
Auburn..... 6	Tulane	13			
Auburn..... 0	Georgia	6			
Auburn..... 0	Tech	7			
46		39			
	1925				
Auburn..... 25	B'ham-Southern	6			
Auburn..... 13	Clemson	6			
Auburn..... 19	V. P. I.	0			
Auburn..... 0	Univ. of Texas	33			
Auburn..... 7	Howard	6			
Auburn..... 0	Tulane	13			
Auburn..... 0	Georgia	33			
Auburn..... 10	Vanderbilt	9			
Auburn..... 7	Tech	7			
81		113			
	1926				
Auburn..... 15	Chattanooga	6			
Auburn..... 47	Clemson	0			
Auburn..... 33	Howard	14			
Auburn..... 0	L. S. U.	10			
Auburn..... 2	Tulane	0			
Auburn..... 9	Sewanee	0			
Auburn..... 6	Georgia	16			

again to finish sixth, with a full field of hurdle masters. This incident, perhaps kept the Georgia lad from taking a place close to if not ahead in the high hurdles this time. Considerable national comment on the mishap and the display of courage was carried by the papers of the East and Midwest.

The season of 1927, confirmed Baskin as a great athlete of the cinder paths. It was during this season that the promoters of Olympic athletes centered their interest on the Tiger track here. In the Penn relays, in Philadelphia, he was nosed out for first place, by a "measley two inches" as described by one critic. The honor this year went to Steinbrenner, of Boston Tech. His principal feats of this year, was scoring 13 points in the conference meet in Baton Rouge, and 10 points in the annual A. A. U. meet in Birmingham, the impressive close of his collegiate athletic career, in Chicago, when he won the National High Hurdle championship and set the time record of 14.9 seconds, the record as it stands today.

FRANK A. HART, '15, WITH MARINES IN NICARAGUA

Down in Nicaragua, a former Auburn football star is leading a large division of Uncle Sam's forces against the rebels.

He is Frank A. Hart who received his B. S. degree at Auburn in 1915.

Back in 1912, '13, '14, '15, when Auburn had a great football team, Frank Hart was a crack halfback. He was an all Southern halfback in 1914. Alumni who are old enough to know what a touchdown meant a year or so before the World War no doubt recall some of Hart's thrilling plays on the gridiron.

When the revolution began to boil again in Nicaragua, Hart, a captain of the Marine Corps, was dispatched there because of his former experience in that part of the world. In the first Nicaraguan revolution in 1927 he led marines in the province of Shindega, and cap-

tured General Cabula who was later killed.

Capt. Hart is in charge of marines on the battleship Rochester, the flagship of the U. S. fleet now in Central American waters. He was in charge of the first three divisions of marines to land in Nicaragua last week. The other divisions besides the one aboard the Rochester, were from the battleships Galveston and Tulsa.

His brother T. N. Hart, who also served with the marines during the World War, states that he was unaware of his brother's activities until he received an army and navy register from Washington early this week. He says he saw his brother last in New Orleans on Navy Day in November. At that time Capt. Hart was refreshing himself with a short vacation after a warm siege in Nicaragua.

Capt. Hart's assignment is described by his brother as "a hot one."

"Frank," he said, "has always been a fighter. He was a major of the marine corps during the World War, and hasn't stopped fighting since then. Fighting has been natural with him since he was a kid. He was a fighter on the football field."—(A recent Montgomery Advertiser news story gave the above information.)

TWENTY SEVEN MEN WERE AWARDED FOOTBALL LETTERS

G. J. Ellis, Marvel; E. Snider, Adger; C. C. Sellers, Dadeville; Ed. W. Peake, Pensacola; W. A. Hodges, Bessemer; Luke Ward, Bessemer; I. Cosper, Bessemer; Bolton Shotts, Bexar; W. M. Burns, Dothan; R. Howard, Ensley; R. Turner, Vernon; J. B. Crawford, Rock Mart, Georgia; H. G. Long, Danville; W. W. Paterson, Montgomery; E. Spinks, Thomasville; H. J. Carter, Blountsville; R. Cunningham, Somerville; T. Adams, Pine Apple; J. E. Carter, Blountsville; W. Granger, Bessemer; Porter Callahan, Cullman; R. Ingram, Wetumpka; H. C. Andress, Beatrice; H. B. Smith, Livingston; "Dooley" Gilchrist, (Cheer-leader), Courtland; T. H. Pearce, Aliceville; J. L. Hartselle, Hartselle.

COACH HUTSELL AND HIS 1928 TRACK TEAM

Auburn's prospects on the cinder path this Spring are promising although Coach Hutsell will be minus the services of four 1927 letter men because of graduation. They are: Cameron White, javelin thrower; "Shorty" Morrow, star two-miler, and "Weemie" Baskin, hurdler and weight man who became national high hurdle champion by winning in Chicago last summer. The fourth member who will not report is Andrew Collum who was killed last November in an automobile accident near Pensacola, Fla. He was a crack miler.

As a whole the team this year will be stronger and better balanced than the organization for the past two years. More material will bring this about but there will probably be a lack of experience in comparison with the squads of the past two seasons.

The Tiger mentor has been giving his men some real work this fall in the fundamentals of the different events. All of the track stars have been going through this grind with the exception of those who were needed on the gridiron.

Among the men who will be back to give a good account of themselves are Captain Snider, Broughton and Granger in the sprints; Alternate-Captain Tamplin, Helms and Duncan in the middle distances; Teague, Morrow and McLendon in the distance runs; "Nick" Carter, Sam Robinson, Stoves, Hoffman, and Nagley in the weights; Beard, Virgin, Hines and Upshaw in the hurdles; Snider, Beard, Tuxworth, Anderson, Hines, Virgin, and Upshaw in the jumps, and Creel and Tinsley in the pole vault.

Coach Hutsell will put a strong team on the field at the various meets as he has always done in the past. He has the distinction of winning every dual meet in the last six years. For the past three years the team has won the South-Eastern A. A. U. trophy for scoring the largest number of points during the meet.

78 AUBURN MEN WITH BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Prof. B. L. Shi has received the information that the Bell Telephone System carries in its employee 78 Auburn men filling important positions in its service. These men include graduates from 1892 to 1927, the positions held being correspondingly higher with the length of time they have been in the service of the company.

Among the earlier graduates holding positions in the various branches of the Bell System are: J. C. Thomason, '96, Atlanta, superintendent of construction for the state of Georgia; C. E. Harrison, '00, Atlanta, district plant superintendent; P. McL. Marshall, '03, New York, assistant general purchasing agent; M. W. Francis, '05, Birmingham, supervisor toll plant for the state of Alabama; W. T. Ewing, '10, Jacksonville, Fla., supervisor of plant for the state of Florida; H. S. Dumas, '11, Birmingham, superintendent of traffic for the state of Alabama; C. N. Thibaut, '12, Atlanta, supervisor of instruction and employment for the Southern Division; J. A. Duncan, '15, Atlanta, Southern Division service superintendent; J. E. Taylor, '16, division supervisor toll traffic state of Tennessee and W. C. Payne, '16, New York, planning engineer.

MANY CAPABLE PLAYERS WILL RETURN FOR THE 1928 FOOTBALL TEAM

In addition to the varsity men listed below, there will be a number of promising linemen and backs from the '27 Freshman team who will report next September when Coach Bohler issues his first call for practice.

Look these over.

	Position	Weight
Howard,	Guard,	204
Long,	Guard	185
Carter (Capt),	Tackle	200
Leach,	Tackle	200
Gregory,	Tackle	190
Spinks,	Guard	185
Hoffman,	Guard	190
DuBose,	End	180

Long, End	185
Shannon, End	185
Nagley, End	185
Spencer, End	185
Robinson, End	190
Crawford, Half back	170
Callahan, Half back	185
Granger, Full back	170
Cosper, Half back	165
Hartsell, Half back	180
Sellars, Full back	195
Mosely, Full back	190
Densmore, Full back	185

W. WATSON DAVIS, '93, IS A VISITOR AT AUBURN

W. Watson Davis, B. S., '03, M. S., '05 and Ph.D. at Columbia, was a recent visitor on the Auburn campus. Mr. Davis is a former professor in the history department of Auburn as an associate of Dean George Petrie. At present he is a professor in the history department in the University of Kansas.

Mr. Davis has had wide experience since leaving Auburn in 1910. He was given a university fellowship during his second and third year at Columbia. For four years, he was a lecturer at Columbia, and for one year he studied in Sarbonne, France, being called a "traveling fellow." He also spent several years in Paris. In 1912, he served as assistant professor at Lawrence, Kansas. He has held the full professorship for eight years. At one time he served as a member of the Missouri Valley Eligibility Committee. In 1919, he was grand historian of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Davis has a son 9 years of age, Edward Lane, who says, "I'm going to Auburn like Daddy did."

Mr. Davis seemed to enjoy his visit to Auburn, taking great interest in the improvements and buildings that have been added since he was here 17 years ago.

WHAT BECAME OF YOUR CLASSMATES? WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW? AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?

Your answers to these questions will interest many other Auburn men. You've never heard a word from many of the fellows since you left Auburn years ago, but you do know about some of them.

So you can help make the "alumni notes" section of the Alumnus mutually interesting by using the space below to tell us of

Achievements	Marriages	Deaths
New locations	Births	

Where Are They?

Letters sent to these alumni are repeatedly returned. Can't you give us the correct address for some of them? If so, you will aid the Association in securing a complete alumni file by supplying this information immediately to the Alumni Office, Auburn, Alabama.

Acker, Hop
Allen, Roger M.
Allen, L. N.
Allen, Harvey
Arburg, Cleff
Bartlett, Earl
Bartlett, Elmer
Beaver, James J.
Birchfield, E. R.
Boykin, Burwell B.
Bradford, R. C.
Britton, G. C.
Brown, Barney B.
Byrd, M. M.
Bush, C. C.
Buchanan, A. H.
Burks, Judson L.
Burgess, R. L. N.
Burns, Salmon Holmes
Bush, L. C.
Campbell, J. W.
Carter, C. F.
Carlisle, B. E.
Carlisle, W.
Carruthers, Miss Ora
Cargill, Jas. P.
Carr, Clarence Grove
Carter, Henry
Cecil, Chas. D.
Castagnoli, A. F. A.
Chaddick, W. H.
Cherry, Chas. M.
Clark, R. B.
Claxon, T. S.
Cobb, C. H. Jr.
Cobb, Roy
Coleman, F. A.
Compton, V. H.
Compton, Wm. S.
Cooper, D.
Cadenhead, A. C.
Cotton, O. R.
Coward, Eugene
DeShazo, A. L. F.
Drane, W. W.
Eakin, L. A.

Ellis, Roy
Feagin, C. E.
Fendley, Mallard W.
Fischer, Henry C.
Forbes, L. B.
Ford, G. G.
Fort, L. P.
Fowler, J. F.
Foster, E. C.
Fudge, Carl
Fuller, M. L.
Fuller, J. P.
Funk, L. W.
Franklin, Joe
Gary, Abner Ray
Gaskell, Jas. S.
Gibson, Upshaw F.
Gilbert, G. L.
Gilmore, Ben W.
Gipson, B. B.
Glenn, L. J.
Goldstein, L. G.
Goodson, H. G.
Gordon, H. G.
Gray, Chas. L.
Graham, Frank
Graydon, A. L.
Green, J. L.
Green, Sam
Green, David Smith
Griffin, Wm. B.
Guin, Marvin
Gunter, L. J.
Garner, Chas. L.
Garner, S. G.
Garrett, Willie Matt
Haley, John A.
Hall, George R.
Hall, Victor N.
Hall, W. W.
Hall, Wayne W.
Haigler, H. E.
Handley, L. W.
Handley, John I.
Haynes, F. H., Jr.
Hardeman, H. H.
Hardie, Wm., Jr.
Harold, Chas. L.
Harris, S. W.
Haynes, B. H.
Haynie, S. D.
Henegar, C. S.
Henderson, Jas. Lane
Hodnett, J. L.

The Auburn Alumnus

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J. V. BROWN, EDITOR
AUBURN ALUMNUS
AUBURN, ALA.

Under a resolution adopted by the Auburn Alumni Association at the last annual meeting in Auburn the following appointments of officers and committees were announced by Judge William H. Samford, President of the Auburn Alumni Association.

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Roland P. Crump, Montgomery, Ala.
J. V. Denson, Opelika, Ala.

TUNE IN ON AUBURN

WAPI

(340 Meters, 880 Kilocycles)

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

AUBURN, ALABAMA

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W. A. (Bill) Young	Announcer and Asst. Manager
C. H. Dow, Jr.,	Asst. Announcer
A. St. C. Dunstan	Consulting Engineer
Arthur Dunstan	Chief Engineer

Programs are broadcast every day at noon, 12 to 1 o'clock (CST), except Sundays. Evening programs are broadcast, 9 to 10 o'clock (CST) on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The weather forecast and market news is given with every program. All baseball games this Spring will be broadcast.

A Typical Weekly Program

Monday noon—Musical numbers by the Studio trio, solos by Miss Evelyn Smith and Auburn news notes.

Tuesday noon—Student quartet and discussion by a member or the agronomy department.

Tuesday evening—Dance program by the Auburn Collegians and a book review by a professor of the English department.

Wednesday noon—Studio orchestra and report of the Alabama Egg-laying Contest.

Thursday noon—Vocal solos by the Rev. O. D. Langston, novelty selections by the Auburn Stringers and a religious topic discussion by the Rev. Milligan Earnest.

Thursday evening—Studio orchestra, and Dr. George Petrie in a current events discussion.

Friday noon—A victor program.

Friday evening—Studio orchestra.

Saturday noon—Solo, duet and quartet numbers both instrumental and vocal, Sunday school lesson discussion by Prof. J. R. Rutland.

Summer Session

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

SPRIGHT DOWELL, A. M., LL.D., President

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Regular College Faculty supplemented by number of outstanding educators of national reputation.

The Summer Session will, as usual, place special emphasis on graduate work in Education for Superintendents, Supervisors, and Principals.

Courses for Normal School graduates working toward the bachelor's degree in preparation for classroom or supervisory positions will receive especial attention.

Auburn's Summer Session enrollment for 1927 was 1020. Of these 121 were college graduates doing advanced work, 87 were normal school graduates working toward the bachelor's degree.

For particulars write

ZEBULON JUDD

Director of Summer Session

AUBURN, ALABAMA